WEATHER Cloudy followed by snow late tonight and Wednesday, changing to rain Wednesday afternoon or night; slowly rising temperature.

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FARMERS PLAN NEW ATTACK ON MILK CODE

To Canvass All Producers; Report Five Dairies Here Oppose Code.

Provisions of the proposed new city milk code were discussed and further plans made to oppose its adoption at a meeting of members of the board of directors of the Marion County Milk Producers association at the county commissioners office last night.

The association decided last night to distribute questionnaires to all farmers who produce Marion's milk supply as a basis for determining what it would cost farmers to comply with the code and to determine what methods are now used in milk production, Paul C. Lawrence, president of the association, said this morning.

Mr. Lawrence said that five dairymen who attended the meeting last night joined the association in opposing the proposed code and may accompany a group of producers when they appear before the city health board to voice further objections to it. The meeting was called by members of the producers board and the dairymen attended by invitation.

One dairyman, who was not present at the meeting last night, previously appeared before the health board and urged that the new code be adopted here to replace the code now in effect. The proposed code is patterned after a "standard" milk code recommended by the United States public health service.

A reporter was on hand when last night's meeting began but was asked to leave.

Code Discussed

In addition to laying plans for further opposition to the code the group discussed various provisions of the new code and their effect upon farmers and dairymen, Mr. Lawrence reported.

Those attending the meeting were Harold B. Kennedy, manager of the Moores & Ross Co. branch here; H. W. Zachman, operator of the Zachman Dairy; Richard Parish, general manager of the Parish Dairy; D. E. Montgomery, operator of the Ideal Dairy; William Earle, manager of the Earle Dairy; and the following members of the association's board of directors, Mr. Lawrence, W. H. Knowles, George Wright, Roy Hedges, Roy Epley, Clyde Smith, Leo J. Cusick, E. A. Williams and John Barkley.

Several of the group emphasized that the quality of the milk produced and distributed in Marion is of "high standard quality" and that no compaints have been received from consumers, Mr. Lawrence reported.

He also said that those attending the meeting expressed a willingness to improve their methods and products whenever possible but that they were not in favor of "regimentation" which he said would put at least half of the producers out of business and work a hardship on some of the milk distributors.

Gives Estimate of Cost

A committee of association members which has been making a study of the code and the cost of complying with it reported that figures given by proponents of the code are "too low." An initial expenditure of $100,000 by the some 300 milk producers in the county and an expenditure of approximately $50,000 by the

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DEMOCRATIC SENATOR ATTACKS THIRD TERM

Overton Visions Disaster for Roosevelt and Party.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 26 — Senator Overton, Democrat of Louisiana, told reporters today that "if President Roosevelt runs again, I am afraid he may bring disaster both to himself and to his party."

"The greatest service the President could render," he said, "would be to send a message to congress proposing a constitutional amendment against a third term. With his support, such an amendment would be approved promptly by the necessary three-fourths of the states."

Overton, often a supporter of new deal measures, declared that he had too much regard for Mr. Roosevelt to believe that he would seek to disregard the two term tradition. But, he added, "the time for the President to make a statement is now."

Another third term opponent, Senator Smith, Democrat of South Carolina, told reporters that those who want to get back to constitutional government" should hold a series of meetings over the country in order to crystallize their views. Any action, he said, should be taken within the framework of the Democratic party.

On the Republican side, Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, told a nationwide radio audience last night that his party should have a "clear and explicit" platform and "seasoned leadership for the 1940 campaign.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GREETS EASTER EGG-ROLLERS AT WHITE HOUSE



Come Easter Monday and the annual egg-rolling contest on the White House lawn in Washington occupies the attention of the first family of the United States. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown with several of the children who apparently were well prepared for the roll. The President was kept indoors by a cold. More than 250,000 colored eggs were spread over the lawn. (I. I. N. Phonephoto.)

POSSE OUT FOR OHIO KILLERS

Two Hunted for Slaying Youth Who "May Have Known Too Much."

By The Associated Press

WEST UNION, O., March 26—State highway patrolmen, police and sheriff's deputies converged on this southwestern Ohio county today in search of two men who robbed a grocery-truck driver of $150, then killed a 17-year-old youth who, authorities said, "may have known too much."

Lieut. A. H. Bouton, in charge of the Wilmington patrol substation, said at least two patrolmen from Portsmouth, two from Georgetown and a half dozen deputies from Adams county (West Union) were enroute to a spot near where an abandoned stolen automobile was found shortly after dawn.

Dumped from Car

John Baldwin, 17, was shot fatally last night and dumped from a car occupied by two other men a short time after William McKee, truck driver, reported that a trio had bound and gagged him at shotgun point.

A blood-stained car was found abandoned near a cemetery at nearby Manchester earlier today by Alma Stone, a farm hand and the highway patrol theorized that its former occupants could not be far away. There was a report they were in hiding in a cornfield.

Bouton said description of the car corresponded to that of one stolen Friday night from S. P. Leary of Wilmington, although license tags had been changed. These, too, were found to have been stolen.

Sheriff George Baldridge reported that Baldwin's hat was found near the robbery scene and that examination of his body disclosed 11 shotgun slugs in the groin. The tip of one finger also had been shot away.

Not Sure Yet

"We don't know what to think just yet," he added. "It may be that Baldwin knew too much. Maybe not. We hope to find out."

McKee could not identify Baldwin as one of the trio that robbed him.

The youth, who is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jesse Baldwin, had come to West Union early in the evening with his brother from their farm home 12 miles northeast of here, a sheriff's deputy said.

SATURDAY IS PERSONAL TAX RETURN DEADLINE

Only 1,800 of an estimated 3,200 Marion county residents who must file personal property tax returns by Saturday to escape an added assessment had submitted their returns up to today, County Auditor Harry V. Mounts reported. The tax is based on property as of Jan. 1, 1940, and one-half of it is due at the time of filing. The remainder will be due in September. After the Saturday deadline a penalty of five per cent will be added. The auditor's office will remain open until 3 p. m. Saturday to handle an anticipated last-minute rush.

KILLED IN COLLISION

By The Associated Press

LONDON, O., March 26 — A train-automobile collision killed Guy Currey, 48, South Solon grain elevator owner, near South Charleston last night.

Widow of Borah May Take Up His Isolation Fight

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 26—The widow of the late U. S. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho may actively carry on his principle of keeping the United States out of foreign entanglements.

"He died fighting for that principle," she told interviewers. "Perhaps a lone woman can't do much, but I mean to keep on with my husband's fight.

"I'm afraid America is moving away from the isolation he favored. Today's events prove we must maintain our splendid neutral position."

"I can't really do anything for a while. You see he (Senator Borah) was my anchor. And now the anchor is gone. I must drift a bit. As for returning to public life—I don't know. I must wait and see."

Mrs. Borah was enroute to join her sister, Mrs. Max Luddermann at San Francisco, whence they will sail Thursday for Honolulu.

EARL GRIFFITH SHOWS IMPROVEMENT TODAY

Suffers Heart Attack Brought on by Bronchitis.

Secretary of State Earl Griffith seemed slightly improved this morning at White Cross hospital in Columbus where he was taken yesterday following a heart attack, the hospital reported at noon today.

Attaches said that although his condition is not yet good, it is not as critical as radio broadcasts earlier in the morning indicated. He was still being given oxygen at intervals.

He has suffered attacks of bronchitis for several years, Mt. Gilead friends said today, but yesterday was the first time that a heart attack resulted.

Mr. Griffith, former Mt. Gilead postmaster and publisher of the Mt. Gilead Sentinel, has been occupying a Columbus apartment with Mrs. Griffith this winter. Their Mt. Gilead home was kept open for week-end stays. They have three children, Mrs. DeWitt Hunt of Mt. Gilead, Miss Ruth Griffith who is a teacher in the Bellefontaine schools, and a son, Terry, a student at Miami university at Oxford, O.

FIRE HITS GRAIN CO.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 26—Fire Chief Grover Frock today estimated at $8,300 the loss resulting from a fire which damaged two buildings of the Stratton Grain Co.

WAR ISSUE AS CANADA VOTES

People Deciding Fate of Liberal Government's Policies in Election Today.

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, March 26—Conduct of the war against Germany was the central issue in voting today as Canada's liberal party government staked its existence on the first national parliamentary election since Oct. 14, 1935.

The only parties which could command a majority of the 245 seats in the house of commons unaided are the liberals, led by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, and the national government group headed by Dr. Robert J. Manion, Conservative leader.

Weather Bad

A week-end blizzard which blocked many roads was expected to reduce the number of today's voters, previously estimated at about 5,000,000 out of approximately 6,500,000 eligible. The Liberals have received support in the past in the rural sections most likely to be affected by the weather.

While the main campaign issue was conduct of the war, other issues relating to war and post-war problems were debated in the eight-week campaign.

Mackenzie King dissolved parliament Jan. 25 and called the election in another to critics of his war policy.

Spokesmen of the national government group attacked the administration's record of preparation for and actual conduct of the war, contending it was slow and inefficient.

Good As Last Time

Liberal spokesman contended the administration compared very favorably with that during the first six months of the World war, when a Conservative government was in power.

Both major parties expressed opposition to conscription, proposing to carry on the sytem of voluntary enlistments under which some 90,000 Canadians have joined the colors.

Members of the armed forces in Canada and England completed balloting Saturday but their totals will not be known until April 1, or later.

INJURIES FATAL TO MAYOR

FREMONT, O., March 26 — Mayor Horatio M. Johnson, 67, of nearby Gibsonburg, is dead. He was injured 11 days ago by a machine belt which broke and struck him as he was pumping oil near Bettsville.

RELIEF, FIRE ISSUES AGAIN FACE COUNCIL

DIES TO PROBE SOVIET AGENTS

Will Study Reports Reds Have Hundreds in U. S.; "Roosevelt" Name Used.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 26 — Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) said today the house committee on un-American activities would inquire immediately into reports that Russia had hundreds of agents in the United States to obtain military and industrial secrets.

"We propose to summon witnesses as fast as we can locate them to find out about these reports of espionage by the Soviet Union," Dies said.

"We want to ask one important Communist about the subject matter of radiograms he sent to Moscow recently."

Hunt For "Roosevelt"

Dies made these statements to reporters while secret service men were searching for a Communist who used the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" on his Communist party membership booklet.

James H. Dolsen, who said he was a Pittsburgh Communist, testified yesterday that he had written the President's name in the booklet at the request of another Communist who wanted to be "protected" by a false name.

Dolsen said he tried to dissuade the other man from selecting that name because "Franklin D. Roosevelt never was a Communist and never would be."

After the witness declined to answer questions about party affairs and some of his own activities, the Dies committee decided to start contempt proceedings against him.

Chairman Dies said he was considering further action against Dolsen on a charge of being an accessory to the misuse of the President's name.

Editor Is Wanted

Discussing the investigation of reports about Russian agents, Dies said that committee agents were searching primarily for Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper in New York. He added that he also would like to bring Nicholas Dozenberg, a Soviet official, to Washington from New York where he is awaiting sentence for violating passport laws.

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By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 26 — Criminal libel charges filed by a former investigator for the Dies committee brought about the arrest here of John L. Spivak, author, lecturer and writer for the Communist "Daily Worker" and Communist magazine "New Masses."

After a biller attack upon Father Coughlin before a community forum last night, Spivak was taken into custody on a complaint of Edward Francis Sullivan who claimed Spivak libelled him in his book "Secret Armies," accusing him of being a Nazi agent among other things.

NEW FRENCH DRIVE HINTED BY REYNAUD

By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 26—(Via Radio) —Paul Reynaud, France's new premier, told his countrymen today that France's one great duty now was "to make war."

In his first address to his countrymen since he succeeded Edouard Daladier at the head of the country last week, Reynaud thus broadly hinted that the republic planned immediate and large-scale action against Germany.

He acknowledged that for a time France had faced a political "crisis," of which he said Germany had sought to make full use in propaganda. But now, he declared, the country was strong and united.

The premier accused Adolf Hitler of "trying to start trouble in the Balkans."

"The duty of the French government," he went on, "is to put every man at his post—and this duty is being done."

COMMUNIST CITED BY DIES FOR CONTEMPT



Refusing to tell what Communist party member assumed the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" for his party alias, James H. Dolsen, Pittsburgh Communist, is shown, seated, before the Dies committee in Washington just before he was cited for contempt. If convicted he faces a possible minimum sentence of a year in jail. Robert Lynch, Dies committee investigator, is pictured showing Dolsen the "Red party card" made out to "Franklin D. Roosevelt" and found in Dolsen's possession. (International Illustrated News Phonephoto.)

Three "Purge" Senators Lend Aid to Trade Act

Gillette, George and Smith To Support Extension of Hull's Reciprocal Program.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 26 — The Roosevelt administration, engaged in a close contest over extending its reciprocal trade program, won the support today of senators whom it tried unsuccessfully to defeat in 1938.

Three of them—Senators Gillette (D-Iowa), George (D-Ga.) and Smith (D-S.C.)—told reporters that they would vote for the bill.

The fourth, Senator Tydings (D-Md.), remained uncommitted, but friends speculated that he probably would be found in the administration camp when voting time came.

Politicians generally agreed that one reason why the senators found it easy to support the new deal on this issue was that Secretary Hull, principal advocate of the trade program, took no part in the 1938 primary battles.

"The Only Way"

Gillette, whose opponent at that time was endorsed by Harry L. Hopkins, said he favored extension of the trade program as the only way to recapture lost markets for surplus farm products.

"These markets were destroyed," he said, "through a process of raising tariff duties to the point where foreign nations retaliated by imposing quotas and other restrictions. The only way we can recapture them is by negotiation and mutual concessions."

Senator George asserted that extension of the program was essential to help bent down world barriers to trade. He said he did not advocate entirely free trade but favored "liberal" exchange of goods among nations.

From Smith came a contention that the trade agreements were clearly constitutional under the authority of congress over commerce. Congress delegated its authority to the President, he said, within limitations which made the grant of power far less than that given the Interstate commerce commission.

Called Treaties

Republican and Democratic opponents of the extension bill, which already has been approved by the house, contend that the pacts are treaties and that the senate should pass on each one.

The national grange called for an amendment requiring that future pacts be approved by both houses of congress.

This issue of ratification is expected to run throughout the senate debate, which began yesterday and which may last for 10 days to two weeks.

NAME WITHDRAWN BY CANDIDATE FOR CORONER

Homer K. Henderson of 551 Courtland avenue, Republican candidate for county coroner, yesterday withdrew his declaration of candidacy at the board of elections upon confirmation by attorneys of the fact that a new law requires coroners to be practicing physicians. Mr. Henderson is associated with a Marion undertaking firm and is not a physician.

The new law became effective in June 1937. Mr. Henderson's withdrawal leaves the Republicans without a candidate for coroner. Dr. J. M. Ruckman of LaRue is the only Democratic candidate.

BUILDING COST PROBE URGED BY GRAND JURY

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 26—Further inquiry into high building costs here is recommended by a federal grand jury.

Before being discharged, the jury recommended federal inquiry into the lumber, masonry, plumbing, painting and sewer phases of the industry—phases in which the probers said they had not completed study.

TAX LEVY FOR RELIEF URGED

Eight New Firemen Needed To Prevent Boost in Fire Insurance Rates.

A resolution asking council to resubmit the problem of relief financing to the voters at the May 14 primaries was presented by S.W.O.C. No. 1049, a C.I.O. union, at city council's regular meeting last night.

Council also heard from Mayor Snare the tentative demands of the National Board of Fire Underwriters which must be met if Marion is to keep its present rate status. The demands, not yet official, include two new pumping machines and equipment, improvements to the fire alarm system, addition of eight firemen and enactment of building, electric and fire prevention codes. The mayor estimated $30,000 or $40,000 will be needed to meet the demands.

The relief resolution of the C.I.O. union was presented by F. G. Patton, chairman of the union's legislative committee, who said the union favors the special tax levies which were defeated Jan. 30.

The resolution expressed the union's opposition to "any tax plan where the people who labor with their hands are forced to carry all the load."

Opposes Occupational Tax

Mr. Patton said the opposition is directed toward an occupational tax, such as has been proposed in council.

Council took no action on the union's resolution other than to refer it to the finance and ordinance and franchise committee. No action was taken on the mayor's report on the fire rate situation. The mayor expects to receive the official list of demands of the insurance people shortly.

Other matters before council

Mayor Snare reported a cut in WPA is likely.

Council reversed its decision of two weeks ago and transferred the property of James L. Evans of 481 Park boulevard from the residential to the commercial zone.

A petition was received asking that Mark and Jefferson streets both be made stop streets at their intersections. Two persons were killed at the intersection recently.

The resolution from the S.W.O.C. (Steel Workers Organizing Committee), which is a Marion Steam Shovel Co. union affiliated with the C.I.O., was presented early in the meeting by Mr. Patton.

Asks for Primary Vote

The resolution did not specifically mention the special relief tax levies which were defeated in a special election Jan. 30, but Mr. Patton said it is the union's wish that these proposals be placed before the voters again. The resolution merely asked that council "once more submit this problem to the voters of the city of Marion at the primary election."

It further stated that "we of the S.W.O.C. No. 1049 are not unmindful of our obligation to our fellow men in a time of need."

It urged the cooperation of all civic groups, newspapers, labor groups and lodges.

The relief levies which were defeated at the polls on Jan. 30 were 1.3 mills for relief and .9 of a mill for WPA, totaling 2.2 mills altogether.

Mr. Patton, called upon to speak regarding the resolution, said the union is opposed to an occupational tax because of the understanding that a large group of Marion working men (railroaders chiefly) would be exempt due to the fact that they draw their pay out of the city. Councilman W. P. Cass said he understands also that an occupational tax would affect only persons who are paid in Marion.

Mr. Cass expressed favor for an occupational tax.

"Everyone should share and share alike," Mr. Patton said.

He added that "we will cry

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DUTCH TRAWLER SUNK

By The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, March 26.—The Netherlands fishing trawler Protinus, 262 tons, was sunk today by a mine in the North sea. Eight of her crew were rescued from a raft by a British warship which landed them in England. Four others were missing.

Manufacturer Of Parking Meters Talks to Council

The city was approached last night by a representative of a parking meter manufacturer on the possibility of installing the devices in the uptown section. No action was taken, but Mayor Snare invited the company to forward the city complete information on the meters, which have been proposed here at various times.

Marion would realize between $16,000 and $20,000 annually from 200 meters, according to the estimate of John B. Morton Jr., representative of the American Traffic Register Co. of Dayton who displayed two of his machines to officials in the mayor's office last night.

Would Cost $12,000

The 200 meters would cost the city $12,000 and would last approximately seven years. The cost would be paid out of the first year's "take," which Mr. Morton estimated would be between $18,000 and $20,000.

He said he understands Ohio law permits such a purchase plan.

His latest machine, costing $100, has a new feature, a five-minute free parking period for motorists wishing to stop briefly in the uptown section. For a penny the motorist can park 12 minutes and for a nickel he can park an hour. The machine has no provision for putting in more than a nickel and

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MERCURY DROPS TO 12 AS WINTER HANGS ON

The thermometer skidded to 12 degrees last night, only three above Sunday night's low mark which was one of the coldest late March days in recent years.

Cloudy weather followed by light snow late tonight and Wednesday was forecast today by the federal weather bureau. Wednesday may bring slowly rising temperatures changing the snow to rain tomorrow afternoon or night, the weatherman reported.

Yesterday the thermometer readings ranged between 30 and 12 degrees. A year ago the range was from 73 to 52 degrees, according to records of Weather Observer E. H. Raffensperger.

2,000 Children Jam Park in Easter Egg Hunt

By HALLIE HOUCK

"I gotta rabbit."

"Lookit, mister, my egg says a duck."

"Aw, gee! I found lots of yellow eggs but they don't say nothing on 'em. Don't I get anything?"

There was lots of chatter around the prize car at the Kiwanis club's fifth annual Easter egg hunt yesterday afternoon as the boys and girls began to come in with the lucky eggs marked "Bunny," "Chick" or "Duck" which had been hidden throughout McKinley park.

Harold B. Kennedy, general chairman of the hunt, agreed with Fire Chief T. J. McFarland's estimate that at least 2,000 boys and girls swamped the park.

Cold? Kiwanians and the parents who stood around watching the fun thought so, but not the kids. One little girl who found a lucky egg was trembling—cold and excitement—when she got to the car where Zeb Stout, chairman of prizes, was handing out the booty, and her ungloved little hand clutching the egg was almost purple, but she was warmed inside by the fever of anticipation as she reached for the fluffy little chick and snuggled the box it was in. She didn't heed, probably didn't hear, Chief McFarland's admonition, "Keep it warm."

Automobiles, boys and girls and men and women on foot, began converging on the park at 4 p. m. Delaware avenue and both sides of Vernon Height boulevard were lined with cars, as were Waples avenue and South Prospect street.

Postponement of the hunt from Saturday because of snow and cold may have been a disappointment to the kids at the time, but they seemed to have a double charge of fervor yesterday.

City police and firemen under Police Chief William E. Marks and Chief McFarland had a job restraining the hunters at the boundary lines before Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis fired the shot which started the hunt at 4:30.

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	30
Minimum Yesterday	12
Barometer	29.40
Weather	Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	73
Minimum	52

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The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, March 27

AN EXCITING day, with swift-moving events transpiring in all departments of life, is forecast by the lunar and mutual aspects. It is probable that the adventurous and high-tensioned occurrences may be experienced in the realm of the emotions, romantic attachments or love life, where tempest, jealousy, passion and violence are likely to burst all bonds of restraint and prudence. In business impetuously, strife and aggressiveness may prove detrimental.

Those whose birthday it is are on the brink of a year of high-pressure experiences, with all the energies and faculties *under tension and stress to a* perilous degree. Romance, emotional urges and all intimate expressions are subject to distress and disturbance because of impulsive and reckless behavior. Business also suffers from want of restraint, cool judgment and discreet management.

A child born on this day may be active, energetic, aggressive, original and sagacious.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



DEMURE SHIRTWAIST AND SKIRT
PATTERN 4418

Don't you love the Gibson-girl air of this blouse and skirt style, Anne Adams' Pattern 4418? The appealing lingerie blouse has a round, baby neckline and a bib-effect, square yoke. You might *make the yoke* and sleeve bands in contrast—say eyelet or net—and add lace edging. See how the buttons make gay duets down the front. The bloused lines of the waist nicely contrasts the slim, smooth skirt with its wide waistband. There's a flirtatious flare to the panelled, three-piece skirt, that *has no side seams. Let Anne* Adams' Sewing Instructor help you to quickly finish this demure style.

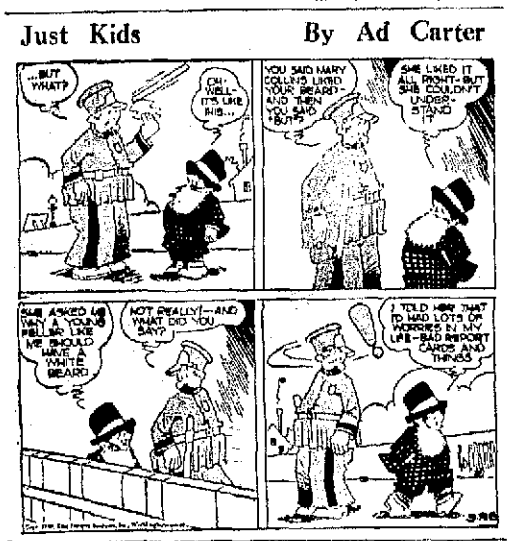
Pattern 4418 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, skirt, takes 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric; blouse, 1¼ yards contrast and 2¾ yards lace ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address *and style number.*

Are you a "problem child" as far as your figure is concerned? If you are irregularly proportioned let Anne Adams per-fit foundation pattern 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. It's a "basic figure" pattern that is first fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in tissue; then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the *necessary changes,* and the finished frock will fit with custom-made perfection! Send for a Foundation Pattern today — it costs just fifteen cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids — By Ad Carter



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

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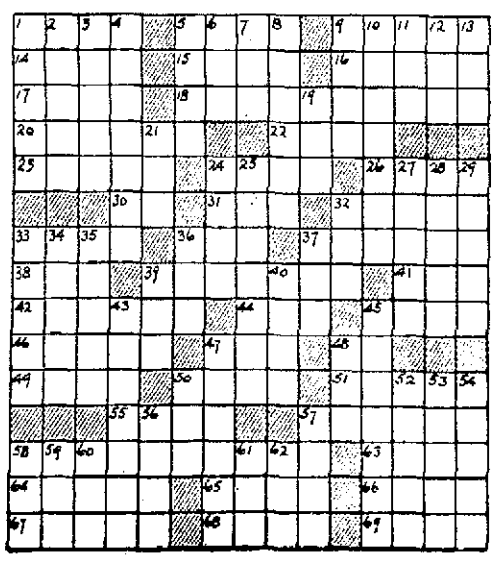
1. Asiatic native
5. Was defeated
9. After song
14. Calamitous
15. Fresh-water porpoise
16. Nobleman
17. Declare with conviction
18. *Having a* backbone
20. Domestic establishment
22. Throw lightly
23. Commonwealth
24. So may it be
26. Persian poet
30. Typo measure
31. Pathetic
32. Breathe heavily in sleep
33. Cordedfabrics
36. Ventilate
37. Capital of Massachusetts
38. Entirely
39. Braided
41. Full of: suffix
42. Raise a nap on woolen cloth: *variant*
44. Bushy clump
45. Sketched
46. Friendly relations
47. Droop in the middle
48. Twp: prefix
49. Cord or rope
50. Nocturnal birds
51. Ward off
53. Princely Italian family
57. Operator of an automobile
58. State solicits to be written *on*
61. County in Florida
64. Passageway
65. Learning
66. Parmdise
67. Velocity
68. Crisp cookie
69. Repose

DOWN

1. Second U. S. President
2. Metal fastener
3. Scene of action
4. Chides vehemently
5. Resides
6. United
7. *Term of* address
8. Made lace
9. Plows park
10. Masters
11. Anglo-Saxon money
12. Small round mark
13. Compass point
19. Eternity
21. Jewel
24. Continent
25. Pertaining to marriage
27. Small engine
28. Went up
29. Extend a financial obligation
32. Turf
33. Assessment rating
34. Gum resin
35. Clear
36. Malt liquor
37. River *bottom*
39. Work at industriously
40. Clothes: slang
43. Spire
45. One that separates
47. Grows larger
48. Obstruct
50. American Indian
52. Escape by subterfuge
53. Interprets: archaic
54. English river
56. Cast off
57. Profound
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59. Tear apart
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62. Syllable used in musical refrains

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

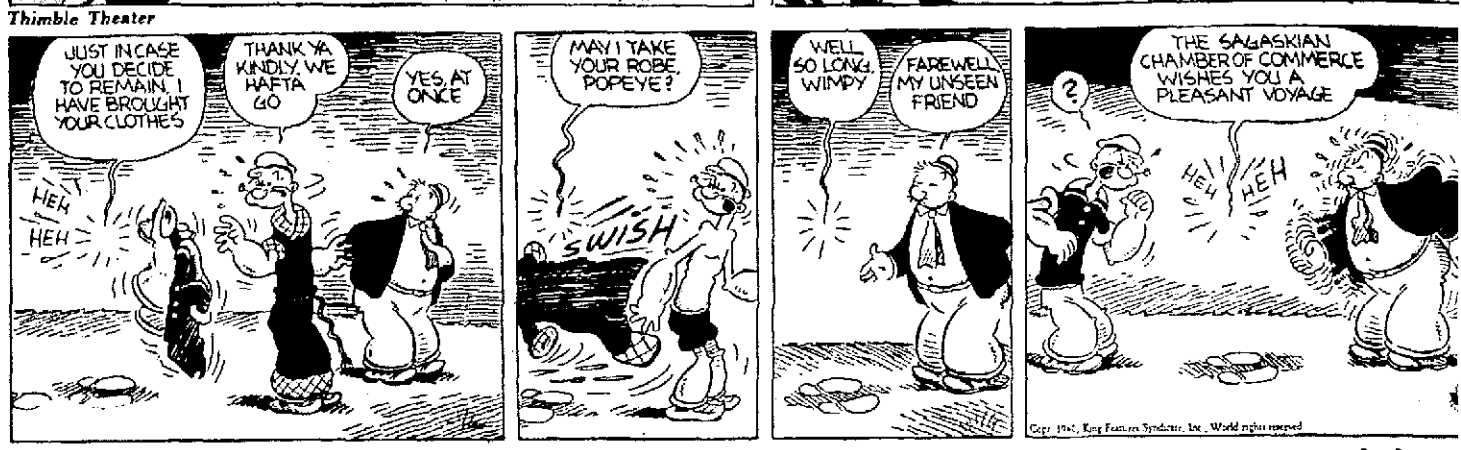
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Tillie the Toiler — By Rus W



Toots and Casper — By Jimmie M



Annie Rooney — By Brandon



Bringing Up Father — By George Mc

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff S



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CENSUS TAKERS TO BE CHOSEN

Names To Be Announced Saturday or Monday After Final Tests Friday

Selection of enumerators in Marion and nearby counties for the sixteenth national census, which begins a week from today, will be made this week. Names of the census takers will be announced late Saturday or Monday Mrs Harriet B Stuart of Bucyrus district supervisor reported this morning

Appointments will be made following the second examination of applicants Marion Morrow and Hardin county candidates will take their final tests Friday at Harding High school Similar examinations will be given tomorrow at Upper Sandusky for applicants in Wyandot Crawford and Hancock counties.

Estimates of the number to be employed in each county are Marion 45 Morrow 19 Wyandot 21 Crawford 33 Hancock 10 and Hardin 31

Compensation rates for enumerators were listed in a news release from the office of Marcus L Friedman manager of the census in northwestern Ohio. The workers will receive four cents a name in the population census except for children under three months for whom they will be paid two cents each

Enumerators will not force entry into homes Dr V D Reed assistant national director said today in a news report from Washington D C

Authority for the enumerators to come calling Reed said was enacted into law in an act which applied it to the 1930 census and subsequent censuses He said the 10 year-old law gave enumerators "the right of admission to all dwellings including institutions within your territory for the purpose of obtaining information required by the bureau of the census

MILK CODE

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dairies distributing milk here would be required to bring equipment and methods up to the requirements of the code they declared

The committee reported it recently conferred with Dr Charles G McBride agricultural economist at Ohio State university whom they quoted as saying it has cost the average farmer $330 to comply with the federal code in communities that have adopted it.

"It was the contention of the board that the cost of this ordinance has been grossly camouflaged all along since it has been stated (by proponents of the code) that an estimate of $100 000 is entirely too high as the probable cost of complying with the code Mr Lawrence reported

Dairyman s Estimate

He said one dairyman present at the meeting estimated it would cost him $2 000 annually to substitute the proposed code s new 'coverall milk caps for the ones now used here The type now used costs approximately 65 cents a thousand whereas the new type would cost approximately $2 85 a thousand he said

Provisions in the new code setting up minimum requirements for milk houses also was discussed and several farmers in the group declared that a large majority of milk houses now in use in the county would be unsatisfactory under the proposed code

'When the milk houses were built it was the desire of the milk inspector that they be small so there would be no temptation to put other objects or materials in them Mr Lawrence said today Now however we find that they are absolutely too small for the installation of stoves tanks and washing equipment as proposed

Deny Dish Rag Odor

Several of the group also voiced objections to a statement made at the last health board meeting by Dr J W Gruber to the effect that milk cans he inspects frequently have a dish rag odor Several men attending the meeting last night declared that all milk cans are washed and steamed at dairies before they are returned to the producers and that it is the practice of most producers to merely rinse the cans with a chlorine solution before refilling them

The effect of the proposed code on the price of milk also was discussed and several dairy men and producers agreed that it would probably result in a higher price for 'Grade A milk and that Grade B and Grade C milk probably would be available at prices slightly lower than those now asked for Marion s ungraded milk Mr Lawrence said

THREE FIREMAN HURT

By The Associated Press

LORAIN March 26—Benjamin Meyers, 39 averted a collision of a fire truck with an automobile but he and two other firemen are in a hospital today with injuries resulting from the effort On the way to a grass fire Meyers swerved the truck sharply and it overturned He suffered a hip injury while two volunteer fire fighter Steven Szuns 25 and Zenon Leshinski 32 suffered possible skull fractures lacerations and bruises The driver of the automobile a 15-year old Amherst, O boy, was released after questioning

England Worried at Nazi Success in War of Words

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The English press at the expense of anxiety over what the United States thinks about the burden of its fears being summed up in such head lines as Britain Loses War of Words Goebbels Gets Say in America

That is British publicity is failing to keep pace with the brand put out by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels His methods are laid in the dirt however the papers don t appear to have discovered any more satisfactory reason for this than that Goebbels Gulls America

Lincoln Again

This argument about American gullibility might hold good up to a point but it seems to be inconclusive Abraham Lincoln put the matter rather neatly in the remark that You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you can not fool all the people all of the time

That goes for Herr Goebbels too It is equally true as regards the English newspaper assertion that Hitler thinks he can fool the United States by talking peace and getting it

That leaves the English newspapers without any satisfactory answer to their problem However it is probably well that the question has come up for it might be a good thing to get it thrashed out before the dogs of war get into full cry

In the first place I don t believe the situation is as dark as it looks to the British press We haven t got mad and refused to slide down their cellar door Still while they may be seeing spooks they also are seeing some substance

What We Don t Like

So far as I find propaganda goes we don t like any of it and are wary of all of it whatever its source If we seem particularly hostile to a certain type of British publicity it strikes me that it is due largely to one reason

I refer to the rather constant effort to persuade or pull us into the war in support of the Allied cause This certainly has caused widespread resentment in America and may have colored the view of some of our people towards legitimate news

England apparently fails to recognize how intensely we resent anything which we consider infringement of our freedom of thought and action Everything will go all right if our British cousins only recognize that we very independent and perhaps too opinionated Americans will do what we are going to do for our own good reasons We decline to be driven

PARKING

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thus insuring parking privileges for longer than an hour

The new machines have been installed in Dayton Mr Morton said Youngstown Toledo and Zanesville also have parking meters He said that a recent check at Toledo showed that the city receives about $115 000 a year from 989 meters

All In Uptown Area

The 200 meters which Mr Morton proposes for Marion would cover much of the uptown district, although not all of it The WPA traffic survey estimated there are about 1 300 spaces for cars with angle parking as at present in the uptown area and about 1 000 with parallel parking However the area included in the survey was larger than is usually thought of as the business district

The WPA survey recommended the city give consideration to parking meters as a means of alleviating the parking problem and to make enforcement more simple

The meters of the Dayton company are illuminated by reflection from the sky or street light and show green when the car is paid for amber when the time is drawing short and red when there is a violation The timing mechanism is similar to that of modern kitchen ranges The insertion of the coin winds the mechanism

The Chamber of Commerce has conducted a survey on parking meters among other traffic question and is now tabulating returns from its questionnaire

WALLACE OKAYS PLAN FOR CUTTING INTEREST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 26 — Secretary Wallace approved in general today a sweeping farm credit reorganization bill proposed by Representative Jones (D Tex)

Appearing before the house agriculture committee Wallace described as a highly desirable objective the measure s proposal to reduce federal land bank and land bank commissioner loans to three per cent

Land bank loans, first mortgage paper are now 3½ per cent Commissioner or second mortgage loan are four per cent

BACKS POLITICAL BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 26 — Representative Robert F Jones (R) of Lima O has introduced a bill which would require a report on names position and compensation of government employes disseminating publicity propaganda or political material from executive departments or independent establishments in the government s executive branch Heads of each department would be required to furnish the information

BLASTED POWDER BOX DISCOVERED IN MINE

May Have Caused Fatal Explosion, Three Intact.

By The Associated Press

ST CLAIRSVILLE O March 26—A powder magazine blasted open and shattered was found today in the Willow Grove mine where an explosion March 16 killed 72 miners

The powder box was located near the scene of the explosion and company officials said it might have caused the blast or contributed to its destructiveness

Three other powder boxes near the scene were found intact

Each box contained about 500 pounds of powder

George Strain director of the state department of industrial relations with state and federal mine inspectors immediately began an investigation

Black powder used for blasting coal and rock was stored in boxes which officials said were of new design and considered virtually accident proof The explosive can not be detonated in the boxes unless the lids are open

One theory advanced by a company was that a lighted cigaret might have set off the powder

Two rescue workers narrowly missed death last night when a truck struck an old timber causing tons of debris to fall

Henry Valentine St Clairsville Negro was taken to a Martins Ferry hospital with internal injuries and a compound leg fracture Joseph T Kelly of Neffs suffered a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries He was in a Bellaire hospital

ENGLAND'S MAURETANIA PASSES THROUGH CANAL

Liner Reported Headed for Australian Troop Duty

By The Associated Press

CRISTOBAL C Z March 26— Britain s big new liner Mauretania bent on a secret war session went through the Panama canal to the Pacific ocean today

The 35 739 ton liner on Germany s official list to be attacked on sight as an armed raider was believed to be enroute to Australia to carry troops from there to the near east She began her passage through the canal at 9 45 a m (Marion time)

Stripped of her usual elaborate furnishings with which she normally carries 1 200 passengers in style the Mauretania s capacity as a troop ship is presumed to have been increased about ten fold

The gray liner presented a sombre aspect against the tranquil background of Limon bay as a squadron of United States army pursuit planes circled briefly overhead Three canal pilots were aboard as she passed through the locks

UNIONS HELD SUBJECT TO ANTI TRUST ACT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 26 — Justice Peyton Gordon of the federal district court ruled today that labor union were subject to criminal conspiracy prosecution under the Sherman anti trust act

Dismissing a demurrer by which A F L teamster union officials sought to be excluded from prosecution on an indictment charging restraint of trade in a jurisdictional dispute Justice Gordon said

'The (justice department) allegation as to the prevention by threat of force and by force of delivery of concrete in mixer trucks not operated by members of the defendant union to various construction projects within this district shows a direct unreasonable and unlawful restraint of trade and commerce in this district

RELAXES BANK NIGHT BAN

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN O March 26— Bank night helps get business by attracting people to town the merchants asserted so Mayor Alva W Bachman has relaxed his ban on a local theater s pay off The theater discontinued the attraction last December after the mayor fined the manager $400 for operating a lottery

TO AID FRENCH



Having learned to repair a balky motor and perform a few feats of first aid Beatrice Phillips (above) 26 daughter of William Phillips United States ambassador to Italy is ready for volunteer work as a chauffeur for Miss Anne Morgan s Friends of France

IN THAT (BR-R-R) EASTER PARADE



Among well known personages snapped in the Easter parade in New York cameraman catches Thomas E Dewey the Republican presidential hopeful and his wife enroute to church Cold weather in many sections forced well dressers to keep their spring finery at home

2,000 Children in Easter Egg Hunt

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Within a minute and a half Richard Weis 9 of 530 East Farming street had claimed his prize and from then on until 3 30 the prize car was the center of a mob of children—pretty well behaved boys and girls too

David Kraft 2½ son of Mr and Mrs W C Kraft of 694 Girard avenue was the youngest winner He got a bunny

Again police and firemen helped to keep order lining up the prize winners so that the reporter and George M Howser could get the names ages and addresses before the marked eggs were turned over to Mr Stout who handed them to Carl E Danner who was inside the car crating the ducks and chicks in pasteboard containers The rabbits were in a pen at the running board

Luckiest Hunter

The luckiest hunter was Bill Wiedemann 12 son of Mr and Mrs Frank Wiedemann of 238 East Walnut street He found two eggs marked Bunny and hied from the park wrestling with two squirming white rabbits Ten others were awarded together with 18 chicks and 18 ducks

Dickie Wren 8 who said his father was Red Wren of 294 Lee street confided as he registered to get his one of the 18 chicks that at last year s hunt he got a duck

Two sisters Melba Jean 6 and Patricia 9 daughters of Mr and Mrs Harry E Leeper of 551 Mound street went home with prizes

Other Winners

Following are the names ages addresses and parents names as they were given by the other winners

Paul Bell Jr 8 son of Mr and Mrs Paul Bell of 531 North Main street Eugene Sands 12 son of Mr and Mrs J F Sands of 267 Ballentine avenue Ralph Wheeler 11 son of Mr and Mrs Orin Wheeler of 736 Silver street Leona Smith 13 daughter of Mrs Allie Smith of 271 Nye street Marcia Kesler 9 daughter of Mr and Mrs A L Kesler of South Prospect street Doris Davis 10 daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Davis of 620 Uncapher avenue George Smith 11 son of Mr and Mrs. George Smith of 561 Delaware avenue Jack Leffler 11 son of Mr and Mrs E G Leffler of 127 East Walnut street Bobby Schwaderer 4 son of Mr and Mrs Walter Schwaderer of 281 Forest street

Billy Lore 10 son of Mr and Mrs Paul Lore of 375 Owens street Donald Meddles 6 son of P E Meddles of 896 South Prospect street Arnold Coonrad 7 son of Norman Coonrad of Thew avenue Wirt Robinson 8 son of Dr and Mrs T A Robinson of 662 Cherry street Wanda James 11 daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold James of 719 Fillmore street Marie Roush 10 daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Roush of 193 East Columbia street James Rea 9 son of Mr and Mrs Philip H Rea of 640 Ires avenue Diane Whitehead 5 daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Whitehead of 300 Spencer street Howard Ward 12 son of Mr and Mrs Harley Ward of 106 Fies avenue Clarence Cornes 10 son of Mr and Mrs James Cornes of 342 Fies avenue

John Kuntz 11 son of Mr and Mrs Edward Kuntz of 96 Grove street Jame Reece 10 son of Mr and Mrs Mervin Reece of 295 Breen street Richard Callender 10 son of Henry Callender of 525 Milburn avenue Donna Lou Kelly 7 daughter of Floyd Kelly of 436 Cherry street Lowell Jones 7 son of L G Jones of 441 Summit street Jean Larman 11 daughter of Manford Larman of 635 Cherry street Walter Bechtel 7 son of Mr and Mrs George Bechtel of 245 East George street Richard Severns 6 son of S L Severns of 897 Woodrow avenue Jack Campbell, 6 son of Mrs Kathleen Campbell of 217 Orchard street Dick Drake 10 son of Mr and Mrs Reuel Drake of 377 East George street Janet Frew 5 daughter of Mr and Mrs J E Frew of 225 South Greenwood street

Joan Eager 10 daughter of James Eager of 831 Bellefontaine avenue

Kenneth Weatherhead 10 son of Earnest Weatherhead of 688 Darius street Dale Emerson 6 son of Verne Emerson of 889 Bennett street Robert Caldwell 13 son of Mr and Mrs T M Caldwell of 916 South Prospect street Charles Rinderle 10 son of Joe Rinderle of 301 Fies avenue Phyllis Severns, 3 daughter of Mr and Mrs James Severns of near Marion William Burggraf 12 son of Mr and Mrs Milton Burggraf of 180 East Mark street Willis Hopkins 12 son of Milton Hopkins of 236 Patterson street Richard Steinman 7 son of Kenneth Steinman of 277 Narrow street Harry Durtche 14 son of Carl Durtche of 269 Patterson street

One Chick Unclaimed

When the prize car was no longer the center of attraction and the children had started homeward or scattered over the grounds in search of some of the more than 5 000 hard boiled eggs that were hidden one lone chick remained unclaimed It was turned over to a Kiwanian to take to a shut in youngster—a happy Easter idea

If any child left the park without at least one egg it wasn t the fault of the club members A heaping bushel basket full of eggs was kept aside and distributed to hunters who returned with no trophy and when the hunt was declared closed the prize eggs which had been kept in the car to guard against the same egg being used again and again were distributed to those who had stayed in the vicinity

D A Brown operating the sound truck was a busy man It was up to him to keep up a running fire of instructions as to hunt areas as the children kept pouring into the park and after the excitement was all over he spent more than a half hour broadcasting for strayed sisters and brothers sons and daughters

Dr F L Thomas first aid chairman reported no casualties. As a safeguard he had an ambulance on hand should any child be hurt

Buses Kept Busy

The buses did a land-office business Uptown at 6 o clock the last of the transfers were getting on board The Marion Rapid Transit Inc provided free trips to the park and charged a minimum return fee of three cents including transfer any place on the regular routes.

On the general committee with Mr Kennedy were J J Huebner Charles Klunk Dr G G Neutzel and Harold Nussbaum Chairmen of various committees were M Stout prizes R D Luke eggs Mr Klunk egg coloring A W Kette transportation J C Woods publicity Charles Sechrist grounds Police Chief Marks and Chief McFarland grounds and Dr Thomas first aid

Mr Stout got a little more than he bargained for this year the first time weather has forced postponement of the hunt He had his prizes all ready to distribute Saturday morning and when the hunt was called off he found himself keeper of the chicks ducklings and bunnies and responsible for their diet until yesterday afternoon

DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mrs W C Swearingen of 149 Orchard street has received word of the death of A L Thomas of Columbus which occurred last Wednesday night in Grant hospital Death was caused by pneumonia He is survived by his widow and one son William, also of Columbus The funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p m at the Shrover funeral home and burial was made at Columbus

OHIO COMPANY EXPANDS

Special to The Star

CLEVELAND O March 26— Emergency demands resulting from English and French war requirements and American defense orders for today prompted an expansion program to increase plant capacity 25 per cent at the Warner & Swasey Co manufacturer of machine tools and telescopes

COURT RULING ASKED ON JOBLESS BENEFITS

Ohio Chief Drops Compromise Formula, Seeks Advice

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 26—H C Atkinson administrator of the Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation today withdrew his proposed compromise formula for determining jobless benefits and asked Atty Gen. Thomas J Herbert to seek further court interpretation of a controversial section of the Ohio unemployment compensation law

Atkinson said that neither employers nor labor groups would agree to his plan to base benefit payments upon the average weekly wages of a worker during the three month period of the preceding year in which his wages were highest

Labor groups contend that benefits should be determined by the wages a worker would have received had he been employed full time while employers insist that the law provides for an averaging of actual earnings throughout the entire year

Each side is so thoroughly convinced as to the correctness of its viewpoint that in the face of seemingly contradictory language in the Ohio law the only recourse remaining is to go into the courts for further clarification Atkinson declared

MARIONITE FACES FOURTH DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Pleads Not Guilty Posts Bond for Thursday Hearing

Clarence (Banty) Walker 53 of Oak Ridge court faced a drunken driving charge for the fourth time when he was arraigned in municipal court this morning court records show He entered a plea of not guilty and was released under $200 bond pending a hearing Thursday afternoon

Walker was arrested by city police about 12 40 a m when officers reported they noticed his car zig zagging on Silver street Police said he had approximately $600 in his possession when arrested and that he posted a cash bond immediately following his arraignment

Municipal court records show that Walker was sentenced on drunken driving charges here January 1928 January 1937 and May 1939

MAN HELD IN CHICAGO ON MARION CHECK CHARGE

Sheriff Fred E Miller today was notified of the arrest at Chicago of J B Wallace about 40 charged in municipal court here with issuing a check with insufficient funds The charge was filed by J W Bammer of Marion a bus driver He alleges that a $40 check given him in payment for his services as a driver was not covered by sufficient funds

The check was drawn on a Chicago bank and signed Lincoln Trails System Inc J B Wallace treasurer according to Bammer s petition Walter D Moore assistant county prosecuting attorney today was preparing papers to seek a writ of extradition to return Wallace here Authorities will visit Columbus tomorrow and then make plans for the trip to Chicago

PLAN OFFERED TO CUT CLEVELAND SCHOOL COST

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 26— Member Thomas J Martin has offered the Cleveland board of education an economy program including dropping of 366 teachers which he says would slash $1 082 000 from the budget

The board seeking to keep within its 1940 revenue of $14 183 058 hopes to slash $2 308 443 from original department requests

Martin s plan also would remove half of the clerks scrap the school gardening program increase the pupil teacher ratio by one pupil and give many teachers five periods more a week

FIRE HITS LANDMARK

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 26—A 106 year old landmark was virtually destroyed last night when fire swept the Pilliod mill in Providence township 25 miles southwest of here The blaze raged out of control of 48 volunteer firemen from three towns Three firemen were injured two in falls from the roof of the three-story structure

TWO SAVED FROM FIRE

CLEVELAND O March 26— Wallace Prelan 16 and his brother Charles 18 were rescued from a roof top as a $10 000 fire damaged a two story business and residential building in Lakewood last night

PYTLAK IS TOLD OFF

ST PETERSBURG Fla March 26—The Cleveland Indians laid down the law today to Frankie Pytlak holdout catcher The Indians informed Pytlak he would not be traded even if the club receives an attractive offer until he signs his contract.

LABOR VOTE ORDERED

CLEVELAND March 26—The labor board ordered today a bargaining agency election within 30 days among bulk sale department employes of the Gulf Refining Co at Toledo

CATHOLIC PUPILS BACK

CLEVELAND March 26—Two hundred pupils will return to Holy Redeemer school tomorrow for the first time since an interdict imposed by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs suspended all parish activities six weeks ago

Engineer Accuses Bob Burns in False Imprisonment Suit

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES March 26—A $100,000 false imprisonment suit along with allegations of love theft was filed against radio comedian Bob Burns and others today

The middle aged plaintiff Daniel W Hoge civil engineer charged he was abducted from his home near Wilmington Dec 29 1938 forced to sign a denial that Burns had stolen the affections of his wife Millie and to sign a similar statement releasing Burns studio Paramount from any claims

Informed of the suit Burns declared

I didn t have any more to do with his wife than you did

Burns said however that Hoge threatened Paramount officials with the suit about a year ago

Paramount lawyers went to the district attorney s office the comedian asserted The district attorney s men or somebody brought Hoge down town to find what it was all about I wasn there myself but they told me he broke down and cried saying there was nothing to it Then he signed a paper admitting it

Burns said Hoge later came to him twice and apologized declaring I must have been crazy Bob —I don know why I did it

Burns reported he first knew Hoge in Chicago in 1916 and many years later Mrs Hoge came to his home one rainy night telling Mrs. Burns her children were hungry Burns said we gave her $5

PWA CHIEF CALLED IN OKLAHOMA DAM DISPUTE

Governor Tagged as Dictator at Court Hearing

By The Associated Press

VINITA Okla March 26—With John M Carmody federal works administrator subpoenaed as a witness a three-judge federal court resumed hearing today of outspoken Gov Leon C Phillips state s rights attack on the PWA-financed $20 000 000 Grand River power project.

The red haired governor was likened to a modern dictator by Judge Robert L Williams and scored for using national guardsmen in an attempt to halt completion of the dam until the state receives $889 ? ? for roads and bridges to be inundated

The federal government obtained a temporary restraining order against the governor and state officials nullifying their martial and state court moves to halt construction

Judges Williams P E Kennamer and A P Murrah ruled they would hear the case on its merits after the state sought dismissal contending only the U S supreme court had jurisdiction

OHIO BANKER DENIED PAROLE FROM PRISON

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 26— Charles E Wheland confessed embezzler of $475 000 today was denied for at least a year a parole from Ohio penitentiary by the state pardon and parole commission It previously had ruled he was sentenced improperly

The case of the 61 year old former Uhrichsville O bank president was continued until March 1941 He entered prison Jan 1 1937 convicted on 64 counts of embezzling and falsification and one of falsely certifying a check

YOUTH GOES ON TRIAL IN DOUBLE SLAYING

By The Associated Press

WEST UNION O March 26— Witnesses were summoned to testify for the state today in the trial of Darwin Edgington 28 charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Mr and Mrs Craven Grooms Jan 30

Edgington confessed shooting the couple in their one-room home near here after robbing them and then pleaded innocent by reason of insanity W P Tucker his attorney said

G O P JURY SEATED IN TRIAL OF 8 DEMOCRATS

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG Pa March 26 —Before an all-Republican jury District Attorney Carl B Shelley moved rapidly toward the testimony stage today at the trial of Democratic State Chairman David L Lawrence and seven fellow politicians on charges of conspiracy to assess state employes for political purposes

Nine men and three women jurors were chosen last night at a session called to speed the proceedings which resulted from accusations made by Democrats against Democrats during the 1938 primary

BRICKER APPOINTS TWO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 26— John W Bricker today appointed Dr Ralph B Taylor of Columbus to the state medical board succeeding Dr Lewis Franklin of Chillicothe for a term ending March 18 1941 Walter R Zimmerman of Youngstown was appointed to the state board of pharmacy succeeding J W Dysle of Marietta Zimmerman s term will run from April 1 to March 31, 1945

WOMAN STARTS TERM

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O March 26—Mrs Margaret Poor Bishop left here this morning for the women s reformatory at Marysville in custody of Montgomery County Sheriff Phil Kloos and Mrs Kloos Mrs Bishop Saturday was sentenced to from one to 10 years in the reformatory after pleading guilty to embezzlement of nearly $28 000 in Dayton Community Chest funds.

U. S. PLA[NES] GO TO A[LLIES]

Army and Navy A... Latest Types ... Use.

By The Associa[ted Press]

WASHINGTON The army and navy ... today to give France ... virtually unhindered ... latest models of A... plane

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Refusing to be worried about by Aunt Hannah, Tomi asserts her authority and tells all the Tolands to work because they've always wanted to, and Allen invites them to a picnic.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

The Tolands Depart

"NICE of you to have dinner with me," Allen said.

"With you!" flashed Tomi.

"Feeling neglected?" he asked, and settled at her feet. "Tomi, you aren't jealous, are you?"

Tomi's chin went up. "A person is only jealous of something she possesses. I possess neither Great-aunt Hannah, nor you."

"That's what you think," chuckled Bartell. "Now if I were Pierre—"

Tomi's head turned sharply. "I think that's Pierre coming now. I'll have to run over and megaphone a list of tomorrow's orders."

"Damn Pierre!" said Allen Bartell, heartily. "Can't he stand to have you in quarantine without being in on it himself?"

"Some one," returned Tomi, loftily, "who isn't quarantined, has to fill orders."

"Oh-oh," laughed Allen. "So that's the way of it. Will I make that frog stay in his pen. Oh, by the way, Tomi, do you mind if I ask some of the men to bunk with me? I can sleep five of them and it's darned lonesome over here."

Tomi sighed with relief. She could take the double bed out of the living room and remove the screen from her lowly divan.

"Thank you, Allen. You may, if you'll promise to come to the farm for your meals."

"Lunch and dinner," he conceded. "I'll have breakfast with the boys. Breakfast cookery is practically fool-proof," he explained, and returned to his guests.

Tomi found Pierre wandering along the road beyond the gates when she reached the house. She held a most unsatisfactory conversation with him. They had to shout and the things they would have said couldn't be shouted.

For six days Tomi and the family fought over the food. That is, Tomi and Great-aunt Hannah fought. The rest of the family devoured everything she placed before them. Great bowls of leafy salads disappeared. Omelets and crisp toast melted.

"Never, in all my born days," declaimed Great-aunt Hannah, "have I gone without meat, potatoes and hot biscuits for lunch."

But there were no cold knuckles and hot biscuits forthcoming. In fact, potatoes were few and far between. They were accessories, not mainstays.

And in the evening there were delectable stews, savory with herbs, fresh vegetables, barley cooked and served with a dash of butter, more salads, and light desserts of custard or fruit compotes.

And with every pound the portly ones lost, the emaciated ones gained a pound. Sunburned skins tured to tan. No longer did the family remain in a state of somnolence for an hour after each meal.

Partilla had decided to can fruit. She had ordered, it seemed to Tomi, tons of peaches and apricots.

Amanda had ordered more material. She needed someone to do the basting.

On down the line it went, Tomi's services demanded at all times; and everywhere that Tomi went, Allen was sure to go. She hated him. She detested him for never referring to that day they had spent alone. She could have murdered him with the very fruit knife with which she had cut herself the day he bandaged her hand, then kissed it—and then went to the telephone to hold a long conversation with Lily.

Only those few shouted moments with Pierre were sane in this mad world. She learned to wait for them. They were released. All the trials of the day were shouted through the glossy green leaves of a hedge of roses, with Allen looking on from a nearby window to see that the hedge remained between them.

Stiff With Fear

And each time she carried back to the house the memory of Pierre's serious blue eyes, the worried tone of his voice when he spoke of her troubles, the assurance of knowing he alone would save the farm from Bartell

Slowly the time of quarantine passed. Harold improved to the point of throwing his milk at the nurse three times a day. One day his face was exceedingly red, and not from the measles. The nurse's hand was also red. No more milk was thrown.

Each morning the family arose later and later. The men came in about nine to take up their work. Great-aunt Hannah, greatly refreshed and affable, yawned down the stairs at ten, complaining gently, "How this sea air does make one sleep"

The lights of Allen Bartell's house burned brightly; first until two, then three. One morning Tomi, awakened by May who was slipping down for milk for Harold, found them still burning at four.

It was the next night that Great-aunt Hannah disappeared.

A heavy fog had rolled in. Tomi, taking extra blankets to her guests, found Hannah's bed unoccupied. Great-aunt Hannah was not in the house. A hurried survey of the grounds showed she was not there.

Stiff with fear that the old woman might have gone for an evening stroll and fallen in the bay, Tomi rushed to Allen for help.

Voices, a medley of them, seeped through a window with a blue wave of tobacco smoke. They spoke a strange language.

"Spit in the ocean," roared the Major.

"Red dog or nothing," piped Austin.

"Seven-toed Pete," shrieked Carrington.

"Stud it is, with the one-eyed Jacks wild."

Could that be the voice of Great-aunt Hannah?

Tomi crept close to the window. There, Allen Bartell's voice; "Here's your five and I'll raise you five."

"Five, you weak-kneed puppy," giggled Great aunt Hannah's voice. "I'll see you and raise you ten."

Tomi risked one eye. Great-aunt Hannah, who would allow no man to smoke in the house, sat wreathed with the blue vapor rising from cigars, pipes and cigarettes. Her pompadour had slipped to one side. She'd taken off her heavy brooch and turned her collar back.

Great-aunt Hannah had a stack of chips like a medieval fortress before her. Great-aunt Hannah was playing poker.

Tomi crept back to bed.

From the safety of the divan she addressed Timothy Toland's portrait. "If Allen Bartell can do this to Great-aunt Hannah, no wonder he could make you draw up that utterly cockeyed will."

It was the next day she discovered Great-aunt Hannah on the beach.

Tomi had served breakfast. The family had been there—that is, the feminine members. Looking out of the window, Tomi had identified the male members. The Major, who had struck up an astounding friendship with Old Abe, was white-washing the henhouses. Carrington, on hands and knees, was weeding a new crop of carrots. Other Tolands were here and there. Only Bartell and Great-aunt Hannah were missing.

Aunt Hannah had slept at home. Her bed had been used, but she hadn't donned her stays, new or old, or any of the few clothes she had carried into quarantine

"So Nerve-Wracked"

Fearfully, Tomi began a search of Bartell's property. The house was in perfect order. No signs of life on the deck or in the barbecue grove.

Tomi returned to her own place, then rigid with apprehension, sought the cove where she had spent those unhappy hours the day of the will contest.

Tomi stood on the cliff and looked down. Allen was paddling a few yards out, but on the sand lay Great-aunt Hannah in a most becoming sun-suit. Great-aunt Hannah's face was covered with a sun-hat. Her arms, still beautifully shaped, were turning a delicate pink. Tomi looked across the expanse of dark blue polka-dotted satin and gasped. Great-aunt Hannah had legs!

The next day the quarantine was lifted. Tomi would never forget that day. It hurt her to see the reluctance with which the family packed, the pathos of their words. They were going back home; back to trine and mutton, and gray and brown clothes. However, their faces would brighten. Some day, when she had won the farm and the stipulations of the will were lifted, they could return for a visit.

Hannah Toland alone remained silent Not until Bartell's car had called for her, followed by the cars of a half dozen friends of his, did she speak, and then sharply.

"You little fool," she snapped. "I'm going to draw up a new will."

The door closed. Cars roared, then gradually their roar diminished with distance.

Tomi turned to look at the house. Once again it was hers, all hers, every room in it. Once again she was free to fight for it.

She went to the divan, burrowed her head into the cushions and cried.

"He's alienated the family from me, too," she sobbed.

Pierre found her there. He gathered her into his arms and rocked her. He found a cool cloth for her tear-burning eyes And he soothed her with his voice.

"There, there, cherie," he murmured. "Poor little girl, so tired, so nerve-wracked."

"B-but, Pierre," sobbed Tomi, "Allen has taken them away from me. Great-aunt Hannah called me a fool and said she was going to make a new will."

"Were you to be in her will?" demanded Pierre.

"No-no," sniffed Tomi. "not that I know of. But don't you see what an influence he has over people? Two weeks with the Tolands and he turned them from stuffed shirts to utter idiots."

"And without me having a chance at them," exclaimed Pierre.

"What?" burst from Tomi.

"I mean," Pierre hastened to say, "that I could have mitigated his influence."

"Umbuh," agreed Tomi, "but they did have a wonderful time."

Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty returned that evening. She greeted Tomi ruefully. "And to think I was cheated out of the quarantine," she cried.

"Cheated," echoed Tomi. "But you didn't like the Tolands."

"I hadn't had time to learn what a grand gang they were. Allen says they're tops."

"Tops," repeated Tomi. "Allen said that?"

Dotty nodded and Tomi disappeared to digest it. Of course, she thought in sudden understanding. The Tolands were wealthy. Allen would probably come out of this quarantine with a million-dollar account to his credit.

Oh, Pierre! Pierre's shoulder was such a restful place to lean a weary head.

Continued tomorrow

Metal cleats for attaching roll roofing have been invented with holes punched for even nailing.

Dates Set for "Y" Events

Marble Tourney To Begin April 29; Handicraft-Hobby Exhibit Set for April 23-27.

Dates for the city marble tournament and the hobby and handicraft exhibit sponsored annually by the Y. M. C. A. were announced today by Robert Hicks, boys work secretary of the Y.

The marble tournament, the 10th annual event of its kind, will be held during the week beginning April 29 while the finals will be held Saturday May 4. The third annual jacks tournament, sponsored by the Y for grade school girls, will be held during the same week

The marble tournament will be citywide this year, with students from both the public and the parochial schools participating, Mr. Hicks said Preliminary games will be held at each school and awards will be given to grade and building winners as well as the city champ

The 12th annual hobby and handicraft exhibit will be held at the Y from April 23 to 27 and plans are being made for one of the largest displays in the exhibit's history.

Plans are being made for the Y's recreation program for the late spring and early summer.

The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts in Vernon Heights will be opened as soon as weather permits, probably during the first week in May, and arrangements are being made to improve the facilities at the recreation grounds. A softball diamond to be used solely for recreation, an archery range and several horseshoe courts are to be installed. Robert Bush will be in charge of instruction in archery

FORMER MARION CO. MAN TO SPEAK HERE



Rev. Arthur G. Annette, above, formerly of Green Camp and Marion, will be the speaker at a district meeting of Young People's Fellowship clubs Thursday night at 6 at First United Brethren church. For 14 years Rev. Annette served pastorates in Illinois and Iowa, later affiliating with the alumni association of the Moody Bible Institute and conducting Bible conferences and evangelistic services Since last fall he has been associated in the same type of work with the Le Tourneau Foundation Evangelistic center of New York City. For the last several weeks he has been conducting services in Michigan Mrs. Annette will accompany him to Marion.

PROBE FAULTY PLANE

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 26.—Engineers at Wright field today began formal inspection of the landing gear mechanism of one of the army air corps' huge fighting planes to determine, if possible, what caused it to fail yesterday afternoon when the pilot of the ship was about to land at Patterson field here. The plane was brought to the ground safely with the landing gear only partially retracted.

Court News

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license was granted in probate court yesterday to Irvin Lober, Marengo farmer, and Iola Grant, waitress, of 200 East Mark street.

THREE GUEST PREACHERS ON PROGRAM AT REVIVAL

Three guest preachers will speaker at Fite Memorial Baptist church revival service tonight at 7:30. They are Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, Rev. Herbert Goewey of Richwood, and Rev. Stuart Harding of Springdale. Members of all churches of the Marion Baptist association have been invited to attend.

Fourteen persons baptized Easter Sunday will be received into membership by the pastor, Rev. W. K Riggs. Services will be held every night this week at 7:30, except Saturday.

PROSPECT BENEFIT PLAY TO BE REPEATED

The Prospect school faculty's play, "Heart Trouble," a three-act comedy, will be given a second performance Thursday night at the school. Proceeds will go to the fund to purchase a motion picture projection machine for the school. The cast is composed of Miss LaVina Neidhart, Miss Alice Lightfoot, Miss Bernice Habermann, Miss Mabel Pritchard, Miss Esther Clark, D. F. Stens, H. C. Secrest, R. E. Young, H. M Moore and Junior Almendinger. The play was directed by Miss Crystal Haynes and Miss Anetta Nicholson.

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Social Affairs

A PROGRAM hour and indoor picnic at the home of Mrs B R Prichard of East Church street president of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon closed the club's 1939 40 season The roll call topic was What Are You Reading and Mrs C H Allen discussed New Books The annual reports were presented and the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Canton in April was discussed Mrs Carl W Sawyer was named a delegate and Mrs W S Harder an alternate from the club The sum of $4 was contributed to the reforestation program sponsored by the state federation

The picnic is in charge of the social committee Mrs D W Brickley Jr Mrs A F Busick and Mrs John K Bartram

MRS NELDON PEACOCK the former Miss Alice Neiig was given a kitchen shower last evening at the home of Mrs Walter Hughes of Home avenue Guests were members of the Three G's club and Mrs Peacock Mrs A C Parrall Mrs Aubrey Erskine Mrs Paul Saltz and Mrs Joseph Hinnert of Los Angeles

Three tables were filled for contract honors going to Mrs Erskine Mrs Eldie Mason and Miss Edna Kesselring A huge model of a shoe done in Mrs Peacock's wedding colors of pink and blue held the shower gifts A two course lunch was served

Mr Ray Ketterer and Mrs Forest Good were guests when Mrs Harvey Lust entertained the Monday Night Bridge club last evening at her home on the Airport road Mrs Malcolm Larkin won first and the floating awards and second honors went to Mrs Kenneth Tobin Mrs Robert Wells was consoled Lunch was served

Mr and Mrs L E Meister entertained at a family Easter Sunday dinner at their home on West Walnut street Present besides the immediate family were Mr and Mrs Warren Meister and daughter Carol of Hornell N Y Mrs Charles Kluefelter and son John of New York City Mr and Mrs Louis Meister and sons Billy and David of Piqua and Mrs C S Burnside of Marion

The eleventh birthday anniversary of Patricia Caulfield was celebrated at a party given yesterday afternoon by her mother Mrs Robert Caulfield of West Columbia street

Games and contests provided entertainment awards going to Ann Keenan Rosemary Costello Veronica Morrison and Jackie Irvine Refreshments were in keeping with the Easter season and were served at a table centered with a large decorated cake

Guests in addition to the prize winners were Frenchn Norris Mary Wilmes Margaret Ann Armbruster Caroline Patterson Carol Keenan Patricia Schill Mary Jane Albinack Betty Ann Napier Carolyn Cleary Nanette Nivin Margaret MacDonald and Mary Ann Cusick

Mr and Mrs J I Dunbar of South Grand avenue entertained 26 guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr and Mrs Hamilton Newman of Richwood who were married recently The occasion also honored the birthday anniversary of Rilla Snyder The table was decorated with a wedding cake and a birthday cake The day was spent socially

A paper on the Blue Hole at Castalia was read by Mrs J C Scheiffler at the Altrurian club meeting yesterday afternoon at Mrs Little's tea room on East Church street Mrs W H Melby was hostess

For the Scripture lesson Mrs Foster Highly read an Easter story Mrs Scheiffler read a poem

Mr and Mrs Dale Evans of 132 Union street entertained at a family dinner Easter Sunday Guests were Miss Lillian Reynolds and Harold Evans of Carey Mr and Mrs Fred Rush and children Raymond Donald William and Margaret and Miss Martha Baker of near Espyville Miss Ruth Rush of Marion and Mr and Mrs Fred Fairchild and William Evans of north of Marion

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Prospect Guild Plans for Rally, Elects Officers

OFFICERS for 1940 41 were chosen and plans made to entertain guild in the Marion Baptist association at their annual spring rally on Thursday evening at a meeting of Re Vera guild of the Baptist church in Prospect last evening The members were entertained by Mrs Kenneth Johnson at the home of Mrs Ivy Johnson of 500 South Prospect street

Mrs Donald Hickman was elected president Mrs Harold Cline vice president Mrs Kenneth Johnson secretary and Mrs William McPherson treasurer They will be installed at a meeting April 22 at the home of Miss Margaret Lodwig at Prospect The rally will be held at the Baptist church in Prospect Plans also were made to attend the Ohio State guild convention April 19 20 and 21 at Wilmington

Group singing led by Mrs Donald Hickman opened the meeting Mrs Margaret Diener conducted devotions and for roll call the members named their favorite guild reading circle book A letter was read from Helen Mather a mission worker in Swatow China

Mr Charles Berry Jr Mrs Richard Griffith and Mrs Villis Holmes were initiated by the ... Mrs Paul Edward Fauer was in charge of the lesson study taken from the study book Women and the Way Miss Ruth Ellen Mounts was in charge of the prayer bond with Our Debt to Our Missionaries as the topic

Refreshments were served Guests were Mr Lela Mae Johnson and Mrs Leora Shannon and Mrs Charles Seebach of Detroit an associate member of the guild

Mrs Earl Harrod was welcomed as a member of the Ben Hur Literary society at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs E L Pratt of Forest street

A report of the federation board meeting was given by the president Mrs C C Metz The program in charge of Mrs Bessie Saunders consisted of a paper Famous Rocks of Ohio, by Mrs F J Hentze, and an article The Apiary by Mrs J A Carniker Place of meeting in two weeks was changed to the home of Mrs E L Weimer of Cleveland avenue

MARION AND CALEDONIA COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS

The marriage of Miss Ruth Kaiser of Marion and Robert Miller of Caledonia took place Friday evening at 6 30 o'clock at the home of the former's grandparents Mr and Mrs John Kaiser in Caledonia The ceremony was read by Rev Lawrence Roy pastor of the Christian church at Caledonia A dinner for the bridal couple and immediate families followed the ceremony The couple will live on a farm near Caledonia The bride is the daughter of Mrs Daisy Kaiser of West Center street and Henry Kaiser of Marion Mr Miller is the son of Mr and Mrs Denzel Miller of Caledonia

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Spencer Makes Plans Cautiously To Capture Intruder Lillian Found in Farm Attic

DICKY opened the door at Lillian's knock and I saw my father's eyes widen as he saw us in the doorway without the burden of clothing which he had expected us to bring back with us from the attic

Something has happened he said and the words were not a question

Lillian wasted no words on assent

There's somebody hiding in the attic she said swiftly I saw in a mirror the reflection of a hand and a pair of eyes from behind the curtains opposite the moth closet when we went up just now

Does he know you saw him? There evidently was no doubt of the sex of the intruder in my father's mind

I don't think so she replied I made an excuse to leave for a few minutes and we came back to the second floor bolting the attic door after us He's safely trapped up there whoever he is

Identity Unknown

It couldn't possibly be one of the boys Dicky ventured tentatively

We just checked everybody in the house from Jim and Katie up and down Lillian replied Everybody accounted for I wondered if you might have a guard up in the attic

This proves I should have had my father said caustically but I did not think of it

Could it be Harry Underwood asked that the head of the troopers outside planted a man there?

I don't think he'd do that without consulting me my father said a bit stiffly always a reaction of his when his authority is questioned But that is something very easy to determine Richard will you find out for me please?

Leslie's Man?

Right o Dicky said and went swiftly out of the room returning after the briefest of intervals with the report that the troopers had not stationed a guard in the attic

Then my father said drawing a deep breath that means one of Leslie's gang in some way has gained access to the house Blessings on your sharp eyes my dear —he inclined his head to Lillian— But for them Leslie would have had an inside man here with God knows what results

What's the matter with letting the capering cockroach believe he still has an inside man? Harry Underwood asked with a meaningful look at my father while I made the mental comment that Leslie long since had outgrown the contemptuous epithet Dicky once had bestowed upon him Cobra better fitted him now

Wanted Alive

I think it can be done the Chief said but of course the first thing is to insure the taking of this intruder alive and virtually unharmed And that is quite a problem In the first place by means of ladders and other devices will it be possible to station a man outside every window of the attic?

Give me a minute Dicky said and put his head in his hands for the interval he had asked

Yes we can do that easily he said when he had raised his head again

Good my father commented Now then and don't think I'm planning to smash a fly with a sledge hammer — there may be more than one man up there you know—how about tear gas?

I'm sure the troopers either have it on hand or can get it easily Harry Underwood said

Then that leaves but one other question my father continued and this time he looked at me Is there not in the attic a speaking tube connected with some other room in the house?

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Mr and Mrs Joseph Clark and daughter Marlene of 615 W ... street and Mrs Mary Cox of 213 Sharp street visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Tom Spyker of New Hampshire O

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Miss Esther Mills of 866 East Mark street has returned from a three month visit with her sister Mrs Roy Breece of Anderson Ind

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Mr and Mrs C E Sargent and niece Mrs Mayme O'Brien of 490 East Center street had as guests Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs Sargent's daughter in law Mrs J C Sargent and their grandchildren John Jr Virginia Lee and Charlotte V of Columbus and Mrs Hazel Stout of Blandville W Va who is a guest at the Sargent home in Columbus

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Mr and Mrs W R Crissinger of North State street were week-end guests of their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Richard Crissinger of Detroit

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Mr and Mrs Robert R McMahon of near Marion spent the week-end in Detroit with Mr and Mrs H Hamann and D and Mrs W L Crain

Program by Drill Team Given at Meeting of Shrine

THE patrol in full uniform and directed by the drillmaster Emme Lenman of Columbus, staged the drill which will be presented in competition at the supreme shrine session the first week of May at Grand Rapids Mich at the close of the meeting last evening of Marion Shrine No 15 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem

A memorial service for the late Mrs Dale Davis, worthy scribe for five years followed the draping of the charter Mrs Villa Neidhart worthy priestess was assisted by Dr J F Neidhart watchman of shepherds Mrs Marie Ward, noble prophetess, Mrs Ethel Knell chaplain and Mrs Emma Bondley senior propitiator White and yellow calla lilies were placed on the scribe's desk in Mrs Davis memory A letter written by Fred L Carhart expressing the order's appreciation for Mrs Davis services and sent to her just before her death last week was placed on the permanent records At the 1940 election Mrs Davis was made scribe emeritus

Mrs Neidhart who will retire from office at the meeting April 8 ended a ... on the closing of her year as worthy priestess and thanked all who had made possible a pleasant and successful year Afterward she read a poem to her husband Dr Neidhart who served with her and he in turn thanked her for the tribute

Invitations were accepted to send representatives to the following installation ceremonies Columbus April 5 Dayton April 9 Springfield May 7 Announcements were made of a sewing circle meeting April 10 at Mrs Neidhart's home on South State street and that the patrol will give a drill in Bucyrus on April 18

Easter refreshments were served in a social hour The large attendance included members living in Washington D C and Youngstown home to spend the Easter holiday

Public installation of officers will be conducted at 8 o'clock the evening of April 8 The regular business session will be in the afternoon at 4 30

PARTY MARKS BIRTHDAY OF GREEN CAMP GIRL

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mrs T O Johnston of the Green Camp pike entertained a group of friends Saturday evening honoring her daughter Joan who celebrated her eighteenth birthday Lavender yellow and green decorations were used throughout the rooms The evening was spent dancing Guests were Wayne Goken Cleta Johnston Milton Baker Polly Morrison Milton Weston Betty Bricker Jack Eckley Patty Baldwin Bob Rackman Virginia Pace William Clunk Wanda Mosher Robert Blackson Florence Jone Robert Clark Ava Haberman Bryan Martin Marguerite Kries Vincent Martin Helen Longnecker Everett Baker

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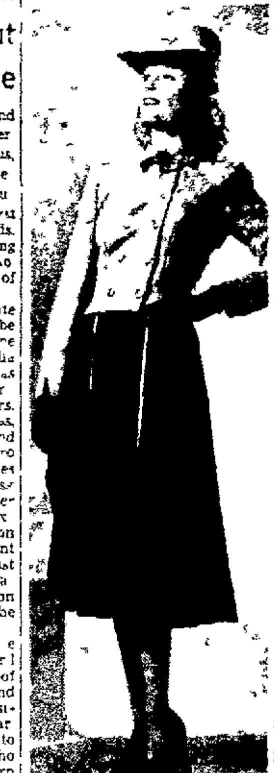
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The program ope... allegro romanza and ... Mozart Concerto ... arranged for two p... by Mrs LeRoy Stro... Robert Ebert playin... tra score arrange... piano The Bond... Now Sleeps the C... Quilter and Th... Spross made up a v... Miss Ethel Faye Lo... panied at the piano b... T Williams Two p... Liebesfreud Kreisl... I a Bird Hensel ... by Mrs O D Arc... L J Black Mrs Ar... Mary Kathryn Alb... Williams at two p... Hungarian Dance ... Brahms, and Boler... kowski

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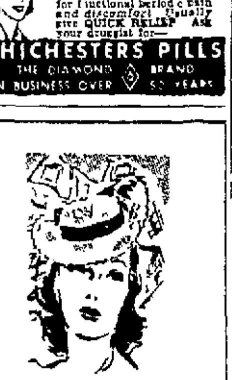
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TO RESUME CLASSES
Bible study classes at Central Christian church dispensed with in Holy Week will be resumed Wednesday night at 7 30 The choir will rehearse at 8 30.

G O P WOMEN TO MEET
A potluck luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by an informal program meeting when the Marion County Republican Women's club meets Thursday at headquarters

FOOT TROUBLES ARCHES ETC
*L B Hill Chiropodist, 130½ S Main Dial 2803 —Ad.

CHURCH GIFTS IN USE
A set of new white altar cloths given by the Luther league and a new pulpit Bible which was a gift from a member of the congregation were used for the first time at the Easter services at St Paul's Lutheran church south of Marion

NEW STAMPS
The three and five cent stamps in the Educators series of stamps honoring outstanding contributors to the nation's progress will go on sale March 29 Postmaster L L Lamborn announced today The three cent stamp will honor Charles W Eliot and the five cent stamp will honor Frances Willard The last of the series which will be in the 10 cent denomination will be in honor of Booker T Washington and will be issued April 8

GOING TO PAINT?
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COUNCILMAN INJURED
City Councilman Harry D Cahill of 178 West Fairground street who was injured in a fall on an icy sidewalk several days ago is reported improving He was able to return to work late last week but is still forced to use a cane in walking

MRS KINCADE RITES
Funeral of Mrs Virgil Kincade former Marion resident who died yesterday at her home at Monnett will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p m at the Munz funeral home in Bucyrus Burial will be made in the Likens Chapel cemetery northeast of Marion

ARE YOU HOUSECLEANING?
*Cleaner paint Glo Coat etc Coles Variety 452 W Center —Ad

PRAYER MEETING
Members of the Church of God will hold a cottage prayer meeting tonight at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed Corbett on Thompson street

TOWNSEND MEETING
A group of Shakespearian readings was given by Alfred Horn at a meeting of Townsend Club No 1 last night at the Legion dugout Following the meeting a lunch was served The women of the club will serve an oyster supper following the next meeting April 8

12 DOGS IMPOUNDED
Twelve dogs were impounded during the week ended Saturday by County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom according to his report filed today with county commissioners There were no sheep claims listed for the reported period

MAJOR OPERATIONS
Mrs Lowell Messenger of 195 ... Tully street and Mrs L M Davis of near Delaware underwent major operations this morning at City hospital

AT MRS HOLCOMB RITES
Mrs Harry Haffick of South Main street, Mrs Howard Byers of Curtis avenue Mrs John Eldridge of Marion avenue and Mrs E L Baker of East Center street were in Wadsworth yesterday attending the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Holcomb who died Saturday in a hospital at that place Mrs Holcomb lived in Marion until moving to Wadsworth about five years ago

IN COLLEGE ENSEMBLE
Marvin Howe senior at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music is a member of the Oberlin Wood wind ensemble which will make a 10-day concert tour through Ohio Indiana Illinois and Missouri March 30 to April 8 He is the son of Mr and Mrs E L Howe of 1_6 West Pleasant street

ENTERS VETS HOSPITAL
Henry J Corcoran of 318 East Farming street has been admitted to the veterans hospital in Dayton for treatment of a heart ailment He is a Spanish American war veteran Mrs Corcoran is reported to be recovering at home from an attack of influenza

BODY AND PAINT WORK
*Fenders a specialty Marion Used Car Sale See classified section Midtown Chevrolet Co—Ad

BROTHERHOOD MEETS
Membership in the Brotherhood of Wesley Methodist church a mutual benefit organization was raised to 54 last night when 25 new members were voted on The meeting a called session was held at the church A song by the group was followed by prayer by the pastor Rev D N Kelly Rev Kelly will be host at a regular meeting April 1 at the church

AT KIN'S RITES
Mr Mary Cox her daughter Mrs Edna W...ner and her grandson Kenneth Bartee all of 213 Sharpless street were in Quincy O yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs Emma Cox sister in law of Mrs Cox and aunt of Mrs Warner

CARD OF THANKS
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SLATZER RITES
Funeral of George W Slatzer of 392 Oak street was conducted today at 2 p m at the Merle H Hughes funeral home on Mt Vernon avenue Rev Lawrence Ray of the Church of Christ at Caledonia was in charge Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park Mr Slatzer a retired decorator died Sunday afternoon at his home

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET
Mrs Guy Coleman of 509 Summit street will be hostess for a meeting of the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night

DISTRICT HEALTH MEETING SCHEDULED

Marion Co. Group To Attend Session in Delaware

The Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league will be represented at a gathering of laymen and public health officials interested in the battle against tuberculosis on Monday April 8 at Burns restaurant in Delaware

The meeting will be the sixth of a series held throughout the state under direction of the Ohio Public Health association

Charles G Gregg R U Hillemann and Benjamin F Kneppert all of Columbus, field representatives of the Ohio Public Health association will lead the discussion A special paper will be given by Mrs Ila W Kohl executive secretary of the Knox County Tuberculosis and Health association

In addition to Marion the meeting will be attended by groups from the anti-tuberculosis organizations in Delaware Franklin Knox Licking Madison Morrow Union and Wyandot counties

Dr M S Cherington of Delaware vice president of the Delaware County Tuberculosis association will preside at the all day session.

DELAWARE CO. CENSUS WORKERS SELECTED

Group To Get Final Instructions at Friday Meeting

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 26—A majority of workers who will make the United States census enumeration in Delaware county next month were named yesterday by Don Harper census enumerator for the Seventeenth Congressional district A few appointments remain to be made within the next few days Final instructions will be given the workers at a meeting Friday night at city hall

Those announced to date are Robert Bennington and Frank Gressman of Sunbury Paul P Irwin of near Sunbury Elbridge Rutherford of near Delaware Cora Hutchisson Lillian Hessnauer Ethel Copper Mary Millhoan Marie Held Lillian Watson E J Copeland John Keefe Jr Mary Harmount and Carry Zimmer of Delaware Tom McNamara of near Delaware Andrew Ryder of near Sunbury Peter Case of Powell F P Brittinger of near Galena Jerry Piper of Ashley Mrs Don Lawrence of Leonardsburg Henry Nesse of Sunbury Wilson Bimms of Radnor Earl Smart of Ostrander Joy Newhouse of near Ostrander Walter Baumgardner of Radnor Mrs Lottie Meredith of near Condit and T L Oswald of near Delaware

Planning a Garden?

To Combat Insects, Study Their Method of Attack on Plants

By ROBERT F GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

Your first defense in your war on insect pests is to ... ferentiate between their two methods of attack Some bugs do their damage by chewing others by piercing plants leaves ... branches and sucking out vital juices



Study the injuries If leaves are being eaten a stomach poison will kill the insect making the damage If the plant is turning yellow and wilting but there is no evidence of chewing ... for plant lice They will have to be dusted with poison

Most common leaf eating insects are cabbage ...



potato bugs cucumber beetle cutworms grasshoppers and Mexican bean beetles Lead arsenate calcium arsenate or paris green is the dish for them The Mexican bean beetle is particularly fond of magnesium arsenate ... damage to ... few beans ...

... mixed with ... make ... a gallon of water ... The ... be ... the ... Bran ... good ... per

... leaf ... are ... insects ...

Squash bug ... Then ... crawl under the boards ... morning ... kerosene

Tomorrow Portable garden

TO ASK COURT CHANGE

PITTSBURGH March ... Attorneys ... ... Bell Telephone ... Steelworkers ... news agency ... All news ... postponement of ... hearing proceedings yesterday

NAVY CLUBS GET AID IN U S. CHARTER REQUEST

Letters from U S Senator Robert Taft and Congressman Frederick C Smith promising to push legislation to grant a federal charter to the Navy Clubs of the United States organization were read at a meeting of the Marion Navy club last night at the Armory

Arrangements were made for a joint meeting with the auxiliary on April 22 It was announced that the auxiliary is making signal flags for the U S S Marion which will be christened the last of April In June the motorized replica of a ship will be taken to the national Navy club convention in Vineland N J

MARION CO OFFICIALS AT DRAINAGE MEETING

W H McElhaney of Marion and Clyde Hinamon of Grand Prairie township president of the Township Trustees and Clerks association of Marion county yesterday attended a meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Drainage association at Findlay The organization comprised of representatives from 23 counties was formed for the purpose of studying and promoting drainage and conservation work. Mr McElhaney attended as a representative of County Engineer Carl H Tozzer

HARDIN AND CRAWFORD COUNTY MEN GET PAROLES

Three persons committed from Crawford and Hardin counties were among 53 Ohio penitentiary inmates granted paroles and conditional releases today by the state pardon and parole commission The Associated Press reported They are Kenneth Williams committed from Hardin county on a charge of burglary and larceny parole effective Sept 2 Brack Back committed from Hardin county on a robbery charge to be released June 19 to go to Kentucky Raymond Willard committed from Crawford county on a charge of sodomy parole effective Sept. 2

MONTH'S ILLNESS FATAL TO BUCYRUS RESIDENT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 26 — Mrs Mary Fischer who would have been 73 Friday died this morning at her home in Bucyrus after a month's illness of a heart ailment She was a native of Holmes township She was married twice first to John Snavely and following his death to John F Fischer who also preceded her in death Surviving are three step children Mrs C C Ahlfeld of Benton Miss Clara M Fischer at home and Jerome Fisher of Todd township and five grandchildren The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday at City hospital to Corporal and Mrs W D Mariner of 220 East Church street Corporal Mariner is in charge of the Marion sub station of the state highway patrol and has been stationed here for the past two years

Mr and Mrs Joseph Calmer of Cincinnati son in law and daughter of Mr and Mrs John Schott of Big Island are parents of a daughter born this morning The baby was born at Bethesda hospital where Mrs Calmer the former Miss Alice Schott completed nurses training before her marriage

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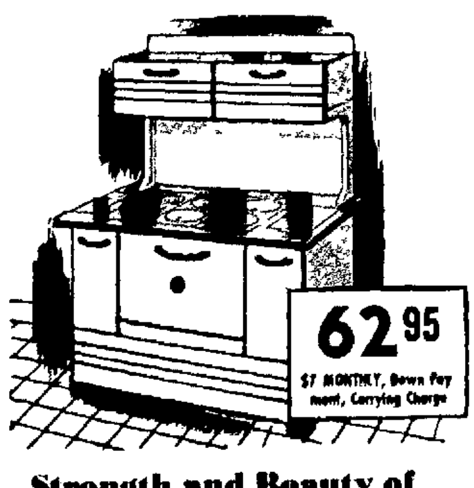
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Inside Out

CRITICS who have been peering at the national labor relations board from the outside are open to the charge of not understanding or wanting to understand the board's problems

But when four regional director of the labor board, ordered to make recommendations for improvement find grave faults in its operation they can't be accused of malicious sniping Their jobs are at stake

To be sure the faults they found were in administration whereas the things most critics object to are the board's policies and even the law under which the board operates They were not criticizing ideas but methods

In sifting their report it appears that Members Madden and Smith added one more count to the growing indictment of their conduct of the board's affairs Charged with developing an experimental agency of government upon which rested the hope of more orderly labor relations the two majority members of the board seem to have made the error of rejecting constructive criticism Against the wishes of Member Leiserson, they exposed themselves to the accusation of arbitrariness—most damaging criticism that can be made of public officials in a free country The Smith committee of the house of representatives investigating the board has turned up no more unpleasant evidence of incompetency than the board's failure to act on its own recommendations for improvement

Marking the Spot

HASTILY for time is fleeting the outgoing regime in Louisiana has erected a statue of its founder the late Huey P Long over his grave on the lawn of the state capitol Louisiana won't be allowed to forget its 'kingfish'

It shouldn't forget him If the state's new political leaders are as smart as they need to be to lead Louisiana back into the fold of representative democracy they will tend his grave with loving care and add more searchlights for night illumination

Natives should be encouraged to lead visitors to the spot. It is by way of being an American shrine commemorating the constant danger faced by free men—the beguiling promise of opportunists who hunger for power

Kickback

THIS is a simple tale of opportunity in these United States

Federal agencies particularly those dealing with farm problems have drained from universities and colleges so many scholars that an acute shortage has been created

"We have lost our seed stock at a time when the need is greatest" is the terse summary of the situation by Dr George F Zook president of the American Council on Education A study to search out competent new personnel will be made under Dr E G Nourse director of the Brookings Institution

It was silly not to realize that braintrusting would create a shortage of braintrusters. College enrollment no doubt will rise sharply as soon as the news gets around

Item for a Time Capsule

ON March 21 1940 when the din was at its fiercest, a Mr Hawley member of New York City's anti noise committee dropped a 10 inch steel spike at Sixth avenue and 34th street and because the spot was 13 6 decibels quieter than in 1938 was able to hear it hit the pavement

This was proof that things were getting quieter in New York City and was accepted as a sign of progress In 1615 only 325 years before during the construction of a storehouse and fort by the New Netherland Co a carpenter listened to the echoes of his mallet thumping on a wooden peg and thought with a good deal of satisfaction that it too was a sign of progress. He never dreamed the day would come when Manhattan island would be trying to back track on the civilization he was helping to build

Perversity

SOME time there'll be a year when New Year's eve will be clear sleetless and snowless, Easter will be balmy and bright Memorial day will be cloudless Independence day will be clear and not too hot Labor day will be a repetition of Memorial day Thanksgiving will bear just a suggestion of winter without any of the real thing and Christmas eve will stage a perfect snowstorm clearing in time for a perfect Christmas day set me

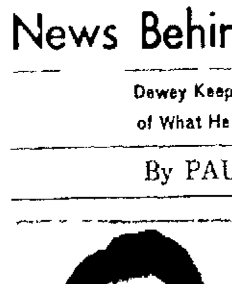
That will be the year when the sap will run just right in the spring all Saturdays will be perfect during football season there will be no late or early frosts the winter won't be too long or too severe, it will rain just enough to make everything grow everybody will have enough water and not too much sunshine and everybody's summer vacation will be brightened by an unbroken succession of perfect days. Perhaps there has been such a year but no one remembers it

All the remembered years have been characterized by the general perversity of weather—like this year

News Behind the News

Dewey Keeping Free from Any Promises of What He Would Do As President

By PAUL MALLON



THOMAS E DEWEY

Following is the sixth in the series attempting to answer the question What kind of a president would [illegible] make? Earlier Roosevelt [illegible] Hull Garner and Taft were dealt with Next week [illegible]

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WASHINGTON March 26—Little Boy Blue has not let anyone know what he intends to do about Mr Roosevelt being loose in the meadows and the Jersey-Cor corn crowd in the corn

Trumpeter Tom Dewey has resisted all the backfires and drafts of New Dealers and others designed to smoke him into specific promises of what he proposes to do as president Eagerness of the New Dealers to know became apparent lately when Interior Secretary Ickes was sicked upon the New York prosecuting candidate His clarion trumpeting is causing the administration to cut up a few rugs in jitters but not in capers They do not know how to stop or answer him effectively

From within the Dewey campaign comes word that all these efforts will be in vain Dewey does not intend to pin him himself His precedent for that course is Mr Roosevelt's own campaign of 1932 There are thousands of other precedents from wise political men of the past who declined to tie themselves in advance to specific courses of action

Dewey's Technique

Technique of the young man of Manhattan is to expose and attack Only by the inference of these attacks has he given any clue to what kind of a president he would make The single exception was his farm speech at Lincoln March 8 but even then he left himself greater leeway than his competitors Vandenberg and Taft He specified only that he proposed to establish parity prices but he did not say how He came out in favor of crop loans at reasonable levels but he did not define reasonable He wanted to continue soil conservation work but not as a subterfuge for crop control He would abandon submarginal lands stop imports extend marketing agreements promote cooperation But possibly his most distinct inference was in an omission He neglected to mention the important export subsidies favored by both Taft and Vandenberg

How He Works

The whole Dewey case is evident in his stand on taxes He has made probably the clearest exposure of the tax budget-financing condition of government in his Boston speech Jan 23 It was all his own idea He wanted to figure taxes for instance in the terms of a working man earning $20 a week He set several of his numerous research men (he has about 50 cooperating off and on) to work it out In the end they had the absolutely accurate figure of $4 taxes per week out of a $20 salary, but they also figured that to work it out would have taken one economist six months and cost $5 000

This illustrates Dewey's thoroughness and accuracy, which is the secret of his sensational rostrum success

Yet in presenting it Dewey only implied clearly he intended to reduce such an onerous burden, and again neglected to tell how

No Announced Philosophy

Nowhere does there exist any affirmative statement of his political philosophy Those who are around him have not heard him say even in conversation how he would proceed Nor can you get at it by analyzing his brain trust, which has an indistinct conservative hue judged by fictitious leftwing New Deal standards but is otherwise as undefinable as the man himself

He has a greater flair for human dramatization than they and he feeds them ideas as in the case of taxe They do not control his thinking In fact Dewey headquarters resents the term brain trust because the candidate has spent on an average of from 50 to 60 hours writing each speech himself on the basis of reports from his advisers and is obviously a strong-minded and determined person On the farm speech he estimates he consulted 500 persons in the course of several months.

His Political Company

Nor is there any way to tell him by the political company he keeps He has been seen talking to Herbert Hoover, but is not friendly with that group No outstanding leader of the party is working in his camp Only one former state governor and a former leader in Massachusetts among all the party generals have committed themselves to him In fact the only good politician in his entourage is Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms whose connection is being used by the New Dealers to cast conservative aspersions at Dewey in what seems

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"MITTS-KRIEG"



Army's New Feedbag

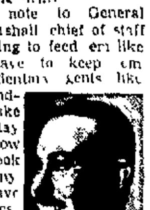
If Soldiers Travel on Stomach, U S Boys Should Go Far

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON March 26—I've just finished a 21 cent meal on the United States army—and am I stuffed!

First A note to any man anywhere who's eligible—if you're hungry join the Army

Second A note to General George C Marshall chief of staff—If you're going to feed em like that you'll have to keep em working Sedentary gents like your correspondent can't eat like that and stay awake And how would you look with an army that had to have a two-hour siesta after every meal?



Jack Stinnett

Third Note to readers no matter how it sounds this isn't a puff for the army Me I'm a pacifist Give me a shooting gallery with a row of slow moving ducks and I can't miss But let some topsarge step up and say Keep your shots down soldier Imagine that's an enemy And I can't even hit the gallery

I just didn't want you to get me wrong

What I was talking about was the army's new field rations (RAY shun if you're a Webster-ite RASH uns if you're talking to any one from a buck private to a chief of staff)

Well these rations are brand new They used to call them emergency rations because they come in cans and can be issued served and even without a field kitchen They are for men in the field or in the trenches when transportation lines are temporarily disconnected

Napoleon's Idea

Captain J I Powers who knows about everything from peeling spuds on K P duty to serving a banquet for the general staff told me all about them It's fascinating Here it is

When Napoleon was campaigning he offered 15 000 francs to any person who would show him how to preserve food so it would last for weeks for men on the march A fellow showed him but crudely—in breakable bottles

During the Civil war, soldiers were given a handful of green coffee beans They had to roast them grind them between rocks (if they could find any rocks) and brew their own java in whatever they had handy In the Spanish-American war there was a big row over poisoned food coming out of those new fangled tin cans

The World war caught all armies napping and though canned rations were used—well ask any of the boys who got into the trenches

Dinner Is Breakfast

The army's new field rations are something and this is first hand information because I've eaten For breakfast you get two cans opening with a key One will contain 15 ounces of half meat and half beans The meat is half pork and half beef The other can contains nine crackers (six ounces) made with whole wheat white flour and milk, three lumps of sugar and enough soluble coffee to make a pint-and a half of good strong java

For lunch you get two 15 ounce cans of beef stew Dinner is breakfast all over again The next day the order is reversed If this sounds like too much of the same thing remember that it's planned only for a two-day emergency—and for a hungry doughboy we call that a very slight emergency One day's rations has from 3 700 to 3 900 calories and if you think that's short ask your doctor about your own diet

The new rations will get their first practical tryout this spring when the army holds the greatest peace-time maneuvers ever seen in the United States—down in Dixie For two days the army will live on this modern version of corn willy and slum The reports on it probably will fill a couple of volumes but don't let that worry you

Me? I'm a pacifist But if the cost of eating doesn't start down pretty soon, look for the May deadline on this column to read At the Front Somewhere in Dixie

Daily Bible Thought

Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity nor sworn deceitfully—Psalm 24 3-4

The World War 25 Years Ago

March 26, 1915

By United Press

Russian offensive in Battle of Carpathians ended first week with Austrians still holding their lines

Activity on Western Front centered around St. Mihiel

The French Shakeup

Changing Horses in Mid Stream Old Allied Custom.

CABINET changes in France and probability that the British government also will be reshuffled in the near future recall similar experiences early in the World war Changing horses in the middle of the stream is an old Allied custom

First change in the French government during the last war came in October 1915 almost a year and a quarter after opening of hostilities When approximately 200 deputies abstained from voting on a declaration of confidence for the ministry of Rene Viviani though the vote itself was overwhelmingly in support of the government a crisis was precipitated The same situation caused Edouard Daladier to resign this week

Immediate cause of Viviani's downfall seems to have been failure of the Dardanelles campaign but as is true of the present cabinet shakeup the complexity of political parties in the French chamber of deputies made it difficult to determine the exact cause Viviani had been premier when the war broke out On Aug 26 about three weeks later he had constituted his ministry calling it the sacred union but the sanctity was dispelled after a little more than a year

Aristide Briand succeeded Viviani In December 1916 he reconstituted his cabinet but in March 1917 it fell after being in power for almost a year and a half Alexandre Ribot who had failed to form a ministry in June 1914 when Viviani first became premier succeeded Briand Ribot lasted about six months His successor was Paul Painleve who lasted two months Georges Clemenceau then formed a ministry which continued in power until after the peace treaties were signed The elections of November 1919 sent Clemenceau back to private life France had withstood five cabinet shakeups during the war but in view of the quick succession of ministries in the post war period this was a record of unusual stability

IN 1914 the British prime minister was Herbert Asquith who had been in office since 1908 Britain's participation in the war evoked several cabinet resignations notably those of John Morley the historian and John Burns Labor party leader but the ministry had to be reconstituted only lightly A wider reconstitution occurred in May 1915 when conservative leaders were taken into the cabinet but key positions remained in liberal hands

Asquith was succeeded in December, 1915 by David Lloyd George Most of the key cabinet positions then went to conservatives the war was conducted by an inner cabinet a precedent many Englishmen would like to see repeated now Lloyd George continued to be prime minister until 1922 succeeded then by Bonar Law Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald in rapid succession

British experience after the war was similar to that of France Widespread unrest had set strong political currents in motion that party leaders were unable to control Flexibility which is the most valuable characteristic of parliamentary government — as well as its greatest weakness in periods when national welfare is made secondary to party expediency — was called into play

But just as Raymond Poincare president of France during the war had been able to hold the government together while cabinets were changing King George V in England served as a symbol of national unity through a period of unusual stress All government said Edmund Burke "is founded on compromise and barter

FROM the beginning of the German empire in 1871 down to the World war period there had been only five chancellors Bismarck for 19 years Caprivi for four Hohenlowe from 1894 to 1904 Buelow for five years and Bethmann-Holweg since 1909 During the same period Great Britain had changed ministries 1? times The changes in France during the same period came so fast that historians scarcely are able to enumerate them

Bethmann Hollweg resigned in 1917 under the stress of growing internal pressure and was succeeded by three chancellors before the tottering structure of Germany's political organization collapsed in revolution

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body As by the one health is preserved strengthened and invigorated by the other virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive cherished and confirmed —(Addison)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, March 26 1930

The New York Times reported that by recent deals O P and M J Van Sweringen Cleveland brothers had rounded out the largest railroad empire in the world

J J Lentz of Columbus president of the American Insurance Union told a house committee holding hearings on prohibition that the dry law had reduced the nation's death rate

Eight men were killed and eight others were believed dead as an explosion ripped a section of the Yukon mine at Arenetts ville W Va

King Winter made a tardy visit to the city in a chilly blast sweeping in from the northwest A blanket of snow and ice covered the streets and the temperature dropped to 22

Rodney B Hume began a term as president of the Marion Mime little theater group which was planning a campaign for 1 000 members

Rites for Dr James E Cranmer of 659 Mt Vernon avenue were held at the First Presbyterian church

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Kiehl daughter of Mr and Mrs George Kiehl of Marion to Charles Fletcher of Columbus was made at a dinner bridge at the Kiehl home at 297 Windsor street June 7 was the date set for the wedding

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday March 26 1920

Capt Roald Amundsen discoverer of the South Pole, was on a dash to the North Pole according to news dispatches from London.

Berlin reported that government troops had captured several villages in the Ruhr district from the Communists

Mr and Mrs I C Slabach and children and Mrs Frank Kruger of Crestline were guests at the J C Holthouse residence on East Church street.

Mrs D L Rinehart of Chicago and her son Hugh Bishop of Camp Grant Ill were visiting the former's aunt Mrs C M Phipps at 334 Cherry street

A daughter Virginia May was born to Mr and Mrs William Black of Sharp street. Mr and Mrs Charles Danford Billinger of Lincoln avenue were parents of a daughter

The Modern Embroidery club met with Mrs S M Ross of Washington avenue Mrs M C Cramer became a new member

Mrs Charles Manes of South State street was hostess when the Altrurian club held a silver party to raise funds for the club's pledge toward the purchase of a piano by the [illegible] federation of clubs

William Farnum was starring in "Heart Strings" at the Grand theater.



'Oh nothing much, just sitting here looking at your picture.'

25 Years' Prog[illegible]

An Expression of [illegible] To Metallurgists for [illegible] Part in Today's Better [illegible]

By JAMES P GILL

[illegible] president of the American [illegible] for [illegible] made the following statement [illegible] occasion of the society's 25th anniversary [illegible] analysis of the contribution of metals [illegible] and was made on the basis of 65 [illegible] from executives of the nation's large[illegible] manufacturers.

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FASTER automobiles safer milk, colors, slicker grease better ba[illegible] more attractive jewelry of 1940 are attributable to the great progress made [illegible]tallurgists during the last 25 years.

While many persons think of metal [illegible]chine industries primarily in terms of defense these days leaders in the [illegible] metals view the vast improvements [illegible] standards and comforts for everyone [illegible] really great achievement of the las[t] century

The home is benefited through [illegible] vances in metals. Refrigerators [illegible] family automobile electrical applianc[es] [cook]ing utensils and dozens of other comf[orts] [have] been made possible by development [illegible] Compare the wood stoves iron kettles [illegible] and horseless carriages of 1915 with [illegible] [mod]ern counterparts of today

Lightweight fast comfortable [illegible] and streamlined trains of today spring [illegible] use of alloys, or combinations of metal[s] [design]ed to give maximum strength at le[ss] [weight] than before Automobile speeds have [illegible] from 25 miles to 125 miles per hou[r] [in] their 25 years of growth But the wise [illegible] stays within the 50 miles per hour sp[eed] Lubrication and fuel oils, too aid in t[he] [devel]opment of speed and safety—and those [illegible] refined to a greater and better degr[ee] [be]cause of high corrosion resistant me[tals] in crude oil refineries 'Slicker g[asoline]' [pre]viously referred to is another outcom[e] [of re]search along these lines.

MILK in 1940 is safer because it [is] under exact temperature control af[ter] pasteurized The food in metal cans [is] tastier and more nourishing because [illegible] a triumph of metal progress and the[y] have been cooked and sealed at ex[act] right temperatures controlled by [illegible] means.

Measurement of temperatures is not [illegible] control of temperature is largely a dev[elopment] of the last 25 years. Its application [is] endless in heavy industries as well [as] ma[nu]facture of consumer items.

Bright colors that remain bright [illegible] necktie scarfs dresses and other we[aring ap]parel of 1940 sound staying colors To [illegible] same theme to paint for automobiles [illegible] be noted that the permanent colors of your automobile are constant becaus[e] great amount of new equipment in [man]ufacture and application during the p[as]ter century

Jewelry today is more beautiful t[han] before New alloys of white and colo[r] makes for variety as well as beauty [illegible] silver alloys are at the disposal of [illegible] and artisan Silver clad metals also f[ind] industrial application where the objec[t] silver linings is not seen but is all [illegible] to prevent corrosion

PRECIOUS metals are now being [illegible] practical as well as aesthetic purp[oses] many metals which once were costly [illegible] longer precious metals in that sense [illegible] gists have found uses for them and [illegible] have found ways and means to proc[ess] refine them economically Zirconium [illegible] molybdenum chromium and many ot[hers] within this classification Molybden[um] tungsten are widely used to make ev[illegible] steels for battleships automobile pa[rts] and other industrial and consumer us[es] of our present progress in this field [illegible] made since 1917

Aluminum one of the most plentifu[l] ture's gifts in its natural state sha[res with] stainless steel the distinction of contr[ibuting in] a major way to 1940's high efficiency [com]mercial and military aircraft. Research [in] these fields has led to tremendous dev[elopment] during the past 25 years not only for manufacture but also in other domestic [in]dustrial fields Another component [of] lightweight alloys is magnesium which [had lit]tle practical use 25 years ago Research [and de]velopment of uses for nickel too h[as] greatly expanded during the period in [illegible]

THE PAPER upon which this article is made of wood pulp ground by [illegible] developed in the laboratory The [illegible] which these words are printed is mad[e] [al]loy designed for that specific purpo[se] truck that delivers the newspaper h[as] parts brake drums and even headli[ghts] resulted from decades of research [illegible] electric light by which you read contai[ns] that were almost unknown in a pract[ical] 25 years ago

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

In 1798 Joseph Foos arrived at the s[ite] of Franklinton with his wife and [illegible] and soon became the proprietor o[f a] tavern in the village and the owner o[f] across the Scioto river

During the war of 1812 Foos wa[s] from captain to brigadier general for [mer]itorious conduct

He was a member of the first Oh[io legisla]ture and served during 25 sessions in [house] and senate The state capital [illegible] brought to Columbus largely through h[illegible]

Foos was interested in internal imp[rovements] and it was he who suggested the feasib[ility of a] ship canal across the isthmus of Darie[n (Pana]ma) His views on this subject were [printed in] a pamphlet called 'Foos Folly

War Brings Starvation

SHANGHAI—(Correspondence of T[he Asso]ciated Press)—The cumulative effects [of] three years of war and one of the wo[rst] in north China history are claiming [a heavy] toil in starvation and suffering [in] Japanese controlled China

Two successive bumper crops in southwest China have piled up more [than] can be eaten or stored in areas unde[r Chiang] Kai shek's control but the surplus can[not reach] the hungry in east China because [illegible] transport and distribution facilities are non-existent. Chiang's government, forbids commerce between "free" and [illegible] occupied China

Natural and man-made factors h[ave con]tributed to the present situation The devastated and partly depopulated [illegible] Chinese farmers in eastern provinces [cur]tailed production, as a gesture of non[coopera]tion with the invaders and as a prote[st against] being paid in the Japanese army's fiat [money]

Deaths from starvation have been [illegible] in Shanghai and Tientsin, where sev[eral mil]lion refugees sought safety from the w[ar, un]able or unwilling to return to their ho[mes] are entirely dependent on inadequate [fa]cilities. More than 2 000 Chinese, [illegible] women and children, died on Shangh[ai streets] this winter

26 MARION BOXERS SET FOR DISTRICT, STATE TOURNE

Golden Gloves Winners Go To State Event Tomorrow; Others in Mansfield Contests Tonight.

Twenty six Marion amateur thu were [illegible] trict and st te ng bouts Seven [illegible] Ar tour Athletic Co n tourn ament S [illegible] day night and 19 are entered in the [illegible] Mansfield t ght We ne day and F day night

Members of the t ntingent le ded to Sports Il go [illegible] the AAU cl s by a ning bouts in the several C ties Ga e meet here Six title holders and [illegible] one alternat remain e the group going to Sp ingfield

Headed for Springfield

Local ch mpions m aking in trip under the direct n of Hard (Jimmy) William and Bill Scott trainers are James Forsythe Eddie Fuller Eddie J hnson Otis Scott Joe Benedict and Russ Mendenhall Carl Wesley and Ralph Bailey are l nging up their gloves Sub t ting for the latter is Bill Hodges

Sixty tw entr e will tee off for the eight d vis n l champion ships at Springfield Winners will become eligible to go to the National A A U boxing tourn ment to be held April 8 9 10 at Boston Mass

Mansfield s tourney will extend over three sessions opening tonight and continuing tomorrow and Friday nights Nineteen Marion youths will be slinging leather for NCO laurels The bouts will be staged at Mansfield High School

In Mansfield Tourney

Entries listed from Marion are Gene Martin Bob Higgins Glendon Toops Robert Davis Bill Kanel Everett Cornelius Woodrow Hartley John Johnson Ed Myers Don Mathews William Craven James Montagne Bob Messenger Bob White Joe White Robert Brown Robert Buckingham Emery Messenger and Russel Smith

Springfield competition promises as the toughest of any AAU meet in Ohio Entries will be stacked up against several defending champions Edward Bradley of Wilberforce bantamweight Benton Cobbins lightweight and Mal Castle light heavyweight both of Cincinnati

Stiff Competition

The welterweight unknown who fights his way to fame will have to beat Alonzo Brooks of Cincinnati who went to the semi finals in the 1939 national A A U bouts at San Francisco

A state winner in the middle weight division may be forced to battle dusky Izzard Charles who won the national championship in his class last year A question of Charles entering the tournament because of professional bouts will be decided by the A A U today



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IRISH STAR WEDS

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O March 26 —Charlie Riffle of Warren guard on the Notre Dame football team and Miss Beth Fulkin 18 of nearby Mineral were married today at St Bernadette s Catholic church in her home town

BEDFULLY INJURED

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO March 26— Heelfly is out of the Pantonan meet The stakes stallion owned by George W Stratton of Los Angeles received a ruptured sheath yesterday

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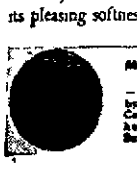
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SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Whitehead Staging Comeback Against Rookies Brought up to Replace Him

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor AP Feature Service

WEST PALM BEACH Fla —All last summer the baseball writers were saying Burgess Whitehead out of the New York Giants lineup

Manager Bill Terry joined in the chorus Come out bluntly and said that Mickey Witek from Newark and Hank Leiber and Stewart or George Myatt will play third That left Whitehead battling Burgess at short stop and Whitehead out in the cold

But they reckoned without Burgess He decided he was going to be a regular this year and his first play in a comeback attempt has been one of the features of the Giants drill

His Experience Edge

The others are younger than Whitehead but Burgess has experience on them and makes plays they haven t learned to handle Maybe he won t make the team If he doesn t though you can bet that those rookies are quite a bit better than even Bill Terry thought

Burgess was one of the smartest of the Giants infielders when he played second base in 1936 and 1937 Then an appendectomy kept him out of the lineup the latter 1937 Last year he came back and played in 85 games but he hit only 238 was all for awhile and was benched for batting training It looked like the end for Whitey and Terry hurried up replacements

Whitehead will be kept and he may play third base Terry is sweet on Witek for second but he wasn t too pleased in early drills with either Stewart or Myatt at third

Witek is the best looking rookie in camp He was the leading hitter in the International league with Newark Mickey is Yankee property but with Crosetti and Gordon going strong and a pair of fine prospects hanging around on their Kansas City farm the Yanks were persuaded to sell Witek to the Giants for some heavy sugar

Outfield Is Weak

The Giants whose outfield isn t the best in the league and whose pitching is doubtful may find that their success or failure rest largely on these rookie infielders —Witek Babe Young Glen Stewart and Glen Myatt

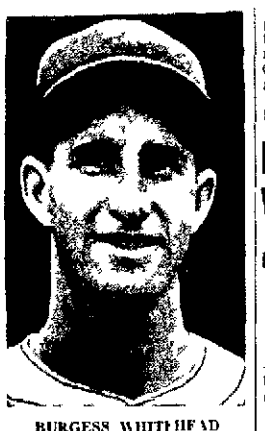
And don t forget Whitehead He may make a lot of difference in the ball club



MICKEY WITEK



GLEN STEWART



BURGESS WHITEHEAD

BASKETBALL DINNER HELD AT CLARIDON

Sixty Present As Athletes Are Presented Letters

[illegible]

Heavyweight Wrestlers Booked for Marion Co

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SNATCHES OF SPO

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORK March 26 — Our ope a [illegible] n the three best [illegible] football [illegible] n the ou n next [illegible] will be Tul ne Duke and [illegible] Tenne e Wallace Wade [illegible] Duke s tu d m going around [illegible] Carlo pol tourn ments [illegible] ng en h dqu s Hosted [illegible] ere [illegible] (and t n t [illegible] he [illegible] e [illegible] e [illegible] pect of [illegible] Cl dell C l eman [illegible]

Now ng the bigge disap [illegible] point men o he sport to Billy Terry Young Al Da is who is not in ery good repute with polite f she e be ause of his candy to e sna kings etc will be g en a cert ouldn by the fight mo Firs step was to appo t te au e Lee Burston as th m ger P a o Nurmi s the royal welcome Ta sto Mak getting from Finnish fo k all along the l ne is l k ng a lot out of T ste grill ng

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Atten on Scout Here is the announ ement you have been [illegible] ting for Down in Dixie [illegible] there an ambitious 18 year [illegible] older he c n hurl a rock 197 feet with his left arm and 92 [illegible] with his right His control [illegible] s so good he been barred from all the ball throwing games at the county fairs He doesn t chew but goes for a root beer or two on Saturday night He has his own uniform and a home made bat with which he socked a 400 foot homer plumb over the school house l t summer He ll work for $7 a week and board and if he doesn t win four of his first five games he ll pay his own board All he asks is a ch nce

P S—Larry Wi [illegible] of the Lawrence [illegible] has he inside [illegible]

Here Are the

Sam Boston one Broadway handicap first out with figure for league races [illegible] ican league the Yan Red Sox o 1 Phil and St Louis 200 1 are quoted 2 1 [illegible] followed by the Re 6 1 Dodger 6 1 G rates 10 1 Bees 50 200 1

DODGERS' FANS MUST WAIT ANOTHER YEAR

Brooklyn Not Good Enough Yet To Nab Flag

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER Fla March 26 —Somewhat earlier than usual it becomes necessary to tell the ever hopeful Brooklyn fans to wait until next year

This is a painful duty because the Dodgers got their following even more excited than usual by climbing into third place in last year National league cruise and the Flatbush fans are going to be loud in their disappointment if the team doesn t do at least as well this time

But that s the point They might have difficulty staying that high With all their new players including outfielders Joe Vosmik and Roy Cullenbine and the little squirrel of a shortstop Pee Wee Reese the Dodger still are really sound in only one department, their infield

Manager Leo Durocher who imported and exported outfielders like a commission merchant all last season still hasn t found a combination that suits him All he knows for sure at this point is that the slowing Vosmik purchased from Boston for $25 000 will hold down left field

De pairing of finding an established slugger to patrol the center garden Durocher is thinking seriously of starting the race with 20 year-old Charlie Gilbert from Nashville in that important spot It he does it can be taken as a admission that the Dodgers don t hope to win this year but are building seriously for the long haul

If Cullenbine can hit better than he did with Detroit he is a cinch for the third outer post for he is a ball hawk and owns a fine throwing arm Otherwise Durocher must fall back on run of the mine outfielders

Everybody seems to think that Reese the $50 000 kid from Louisville is on his way right now toward shortstop immortality Reese look like a natural He is going to get every chance for Durocher is nursing a sore arm this spring and is anxious to retire to the bench anyway

The other cogs of a slick infield are Dolf Camilli at first Pete Coscarart (who drove across the winning run in the All Star game) a second and Cookie Lavagetto at third

BAD WEATHER HURTS BIMELICH'S CHANCES

Other Horses Wintered in Kentucky in Same Boat

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky March 26 —Continuance of cold weather has brought uneasiness to the hardboots hopeful of seeing a Kentucky wintered horse win the Kentucky Derby May 4

Col E R Bradley s Bimelech current 5 2 winterbook choice to romp home first in the $75 000 added Churchill Downs classic second richest race to be run in America this year wintered at Bradley s Idle Hour Farm near Lexington

A prolonged spell of inclement weather that has interfered with training schedules of Bimelech and numerous other derby candidates both here and in the Bluegrass prompted one track scout to remark

If we don t get a break in the weather and that right soon you can count the boots including Bradley and Bimelech out of the Derby picture and start casting your peepers around for some horse which wintered in the south

A lot for sleeping or lounging [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Relief, Fire Issues Before Council

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nce against any other

Tax Plans Debated

as ed was tax would ... distributed and ... eped a tax in pro ... ary ... age ... he would like to ... form of taxation ... he things more ... be affected by ... ax than a property ... s coun s de ... a tax which would ... distributed and no ... burden on any one ... exempt any group ... on then commented ... here and appea ... among me In view ... asked why there s ... relief appropriation

the same as for the fire department, police department and the department.

Mr Cass dipped back into recent history to point out that council last fall had requested the county budget commission for $30,000 for relief but that the request was not granted. If the request had been granted, then there would have been a regular relief appropriation he said.

Mr Cass went further into the matter of an occupational tax adding that he is no doubt responsible for presenting it to council. He again declared that if a property tax were levied many renters unquestionably would pay for it in increased rents. Councilman George Primm commented on this later saying that in his district he had noticed no change in rentals as a result of special levies passed about three years ago.

"Voluntary" Occupational Tax

Mr Patton then asked how an occupational tax would be collected. Mr Cass said that the worker would have the privilege of paying the tax just as any other tax. He said that it would not arbitrarily be taken from pay envelopes.

However if the employes wished it so the employer probably would establish a collection plan to simplify matters he said. In effect though each worker would be responsible for paying his own tax.

At that point Mr Patton reiterated the opposition of the S W O C to an occupational tax and declared "we'll fight you fellows if you pass it on".

Asked what his recommendation for relief financing would be Mr Patton said it was in the resolution—putting the levies before the voters again.

Councilman M Basil Williams commented here that not all councilmen have expressed themselves on the occupational tax plan.

Frank Stanley an A F of L worker in the audience also spoke briefly analyzing the vote in the Jan 30 election and declaring that the levies were defeated because the laboring men did not get out and vote.

"I myself didn't go to the polls and vote" he said.

He estimated that at the Marion Steam Shovel Co not 20 per cent of the men voted on the levies.

Predicts Levy Would Carry

I think if it is put up again and we who labor go out and vote we wouldn't have any trouble passing them Mr Stanley said.

Pearl Wiseman of 3a0 Chester street also expressed the belief that the levies would pass again if the vote is brought out.

Commenting on Mr Stanley's analysis of the Jan 30 vote Mr Patton said he believes the unfavorable vote in the Fourth Fifth and Sixth ward defeated the levies.

Mr Cass said that this was natural since the e ward have the fewest relief cases in the city.

Does relief alone have to vote for the levies asked Mr Patton.

Not at all not at all replied Mr Cass.

Funds Transferred

The regular meeting opened with the passage of several ordinances one of which transferred $1,000 from materials to labor and $500 from materials to miscellaneous within the WPA special levy fund. The replenished funds had been near exhaustion.

Three other ordinances concerned the Marion Water Co. One authorized installation of two-inch mains as follows on Columbia court for 108 feet north of Elgin court on Elgin court for 459 feet between Park boulevard and Olney avenue on Bradford street (not in the center) for 270 feet south of Lafayette on Sharp and Hayes streets for 234 feet.

Another ordinance authorized installation of a hydrant, and mains if necessary at a point 600 feet north of Silver street on Chester street. The hydrant had been requested recently by the Marion Metal Products Co for fire protection.

The third ordinance authorized a six inch main in Farming street for 198 feet east of the present main and a six-inch main on Bellefontaine avenue for 250 feet north of the present main. Both are extensions.

In an informal session before the regular meeting, Mayor Snare informed council of the fact that it faces the question of improving the city's fire protection facilities or having the insurance rates raised.

He reported he has had no formal notification of the findings of the investigators for the National Board of Fire Underwriters and Ohio Inspection Bureau who were here recently but did have some verbal conclusions of the investigators.

He said the investigators listed the following as immediate needs of the city if the present rate status is to be maintained:

A new 750 gallon pumper and equipment.

A second new 500 gallon pumper and ladder equipment together with considerable hose.

Extensions of the alarm center and improvements to the alarm system otherwise.

A total of eight additional firemen.

Enactment of standard building electrical and fire protection codes by council.

The mayor estimated $50,000 or $60,000 might cover the cost of these recommendations and possibly some others which the insurance representatives will include in a formal notice later. Mayor Snare said there will be about 30 recommendations altogether but that some can be viewed as ultimate aims and not as immediate needs.

A one mill levy for two years would raise about enough money to meet the immediate demands of the insurance interests he said.

He was asked how much the insurance rates would be boosted if the city does not comply and said it would be an increase of about 30 cents on each $1,000 of insurance. It had been previously estimated that for the city as a whole the rise from Class 4 (present rating) to Class 5 would cost about $17,000 or $18,000.

The mayor also informed council that he has been given assurance by the insurance people that no action will be taken about raising the rates here until the city has had an opportunity to seek funds for improving the protection facilities.

Discusses Relief Problem

The mayor also discussed the relief situation briefly and reported that it is almost definite that there will be a cut in WPA rolls in Marion before long.

He also reported however another development which may benefit the city and county. It is that the WPA is planning to distribute a questionnaire asking whether WPA referral office in the county should refer cases to WPA on the basis of WPA standards or of local relief standards. At present cases are assigned to WPA on WPA standards. These are not as rigid as local relief standards.

The mayor said he understands between 15 and 20 per cent of the people on WPA could not qualify for local relief although they are qualified for WPA.

Thus if people were assigned to WPA on the basis of relief standards there would likely be a shift of part of the local relief load onto WPA thus saving the city some money.

Inquiries About Investigators

Councilman D R Biggert asked if the investigators recently added to the local relief staff have done anything. The mayor said that they probably have prevented some unworthy people from getting on relief. He also said he understands two investigators are to be released at the first of the month and another is to be released later in view of the fact that the recent reinvestigation of relief cases is virtually completed.

In the informal session Ralph E Carhart, former city solicitor representing James I Evans of 481 Park boulevard asked council to reconsider its rejection of Mr Evans request for transfer of part of his property from the residential to the commercial zone.

At its previous meeting council turned down the request six yes and three no. Seven favorable votes were required. The measure was reconsidered at night and passed unanimously.

Mr Evans is using the property for a coal business and has been since November.

Makes Complaint

After the property was transferred last night he complained of having been called a law violator and said his business had suffered as a result.

"I no longer feel I was a law violator" he said. And later he commented "Four years ago big tanks were put in next to me by an oil company but nothing was done. They're a big corporation and I'm a little fellow."

Councilman Harry D Cahill acting as president in the absence of President Robert Stief explained the oil company property had been in the commercial zone.

Mr Evans continued to talk and finally Mr Cahill told him that he thought he should be satisfied with having his property transferred.

It is still possible for us to reconsider again Mr Cahill said implying that council could revoke the transfer.

Mr Evans then expressed his thanks to council and explained he had spoken to clarify his position.

Sound Warning

During the voting and discussion Councilman Williams and Councilman Cahill served warning that this was the last time they would vote for property transfer if the property owner already has established his business.

The law requires that properties be transferred to the commercial zone before the business is started on the property. Mr Williams advised persons planning to start businesses to determine beforehand if the property is in the proper zone.

Mr Evans said he had been under the impression his property was in the commercial zone.

Street Light Recommendations

Councilman George Primm reported on committee investigations of several street lights as follows:

Lights are recommended at the west end of Edgewood drive on Chicago avenue near the Fairfield Engineering Co on Holmes street midway between Union and Orchard on Fairview street in front of No 283.

Arms supporting lights on Lee street should be lengthened to place the lights nearer the center of the street.

The report was referred to the finance committee for a study.

A petition was received from about 75 residents asking that both East Mark and Jefferson streets be made stop streets where they intersect and that Jefferson be made a stop street at East George. The Jefferson-Mark intersection was the scene of an automobile accident recently in which two persons were killed.

Councilman Harry Wilhelm complained of sidewalk conditions on three streets occasioned by standing water during thaws. The locations are near the South end of Spencer street on Mt Vernon at Baker on Forest Lawn boulevard between Indiana and Church. The complaints were referred to the service director.

LOOKING FOR JOB



American born Kermit Roosevelt whose volunteer brigade organized to fight in Finland disbanded after Russo Finnish peace pact may rejoin the British army from which he resigned to command the brigade.

MARK F REED RITES AT GALION WEDNESDAY

GALION March 26 — Funeral services for Mark F Reed 44 proprietor of the Galion news agency and well known Galion citizen will be held Wednesday at 2 30 p m at his home with Rev W N Robertson pastor of First Methodist church officiating. The body will then be taken to the home of his mother Mrs Margaret Fabel Reed of Orrville where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 30 p m Rev J W Meyer of the Reformed church of Orrville will be in charge and burial will be made in Crown Hill cemetery at Orrville in charge of Scarbrough post American Legion of Galion.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS TO GIVE PLAYS

Ninth Grade Students To Present Group of Three Plays.

Central Junior High ... program will be presented ... Thursday and Friday ... both nights.

The first play ... a comedy by ... be presented by ... Graff ... Urton ... Dorothy ... and Robert M ...

A mystery ... The White Phantom ... be presented ... over June ... Yeager ... Martha ... Dorfe and The W ... Phantom ... which ... nounced un ... the performance.

Another comedy ... Haywire by Marian Short will be given by ... Hamilton ... Dixon ... Crabtree Thelma ... Phyllis ...

Miss ... has been ... weeks in ... weeks ...

Pol ... Mil ... Miss Wilda Walk ... Mary Jane Fre Nellie Rowland Ruth Wise Betty ... Willmuth ... Knapp adviser Marian Z ... and Mary Jane C ... row Leonard ... Philip Unger Bob M ... Boyd William ... gan Bonhill ... Mrs ... Simpson adviser Phyllis ... ley Corrine Crotty ... bennet Bills Houpt Mrs Johnson Norma Kadel Jane Kohler Billy Lister Dorothy McAd Eleanor Myers Marjory ... and Ruth Snyder ... publicity Virginia ... chairman and members ... business managers Tom Porter Eugene Foley Mary Gilbert and Mary Johnson.

MINOR DAMAGE RESULTS FROM TWO ROOF FIRES

Firemen from the Central station answered calls to three fires here last night and this morning.

Chimney sparks falling on a shingle roof were blamed for a fire which resulted in approximately $5 damage at the Newman Browarsky residence at 204 Summit street about 8 30 last night.

A grass fire apparently started by a discarded lighted match broke out in a vacant field at 416 Midland avenue about 8 15 last night and was extinguished by firemen who answered the call in the chief's car.

Approximately $10 damage resulted from a roof fire at the residence of Mr S A Del ... at 394 Windsor street about 0 45 a m today. Firemen said the fire was started by chimney sparks.

SUNRISE SERVICES HELD AT RURAL SALEM CHURCH

Special to The Star

BEECH—A sunrise service was held Easter day at 6 30 a m at the Rural Salem Evangelical church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor. Gerald Kline felter was in charge assisted by Mary Ellen Irey and Margaret Howser.

Baptism and reception of members was held at 10 30 a m following the Sunday school hour in charge of the pastor Rev J Q Smoke.

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The Woman's Missionary society of the Salem church will present a program Friday at 7 30 p m at the church. Mrs John Ruth of the Marion Calvary Evangelical church will present the lesson study.

PORTRAIT LIGHTING TOPIC OF CAMERA CLUB TALK

A talk and demonstration on portrait lighting was given by Frank Kochensperger at a meeting of the Marion Camera club at the Y M C A last night.

Prizes in the club's monthly print competition were awarded to Bob Byrd first Mr K chensperger second and Bob Jennings third. The awards were announced by Lewis Ashworth and Howard Geer who judged the prints.

Charles Ellery and Mr Byrd were appointed to judge the print competition next month.

REVOLT IN BOLIVIA QUICKLY PUT DOWN

By The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia March 26 — The Bolivian government today declared a nationwide state of siege (a form of martial law) after an early morning revolt by a regiment of ... had been put down ... were marching on the government ...

SOCIAL SECURITY FILM SHOWN TO LIONS CLUB

Movies Tell Story of How Federal Program Operates.

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... Harry Sere and J ... as members.

John ... and Robert ... the Lions club ... will ... Other guests were ... W E ... and Willis ...

... among ...

FORUM MEETING HELD BY FOREST LAWN P T A

A short business session was followed by forum meetings held in the various school rooms at a meeting of the Forest Lawn P T A last night. The third grade taught by Miss Mildred Kunze received the traveling picture for having the largest number of parents present and the third and fifth grades were tied in having the largest number of fathers present. Mrs Margaret Rohndy Girl Scout director presented plans for the organization of a Girl Scout troop in the school. Refreshments provided by the second grade pupils were served from a table decorated with Easter rabbits and eggs. Douglas ... was the program chairman.

LODGE AUXILIARY HAS COVERED DISH SUPPER

A short business session and social hour was preceded by a covered dish supper at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary No 27 of Roosevelt Lodge No 1281 A F of L affiliate last night. Seventy five members attended. Mrs Margaret Beverly presided for the business session and announced that the auxiliary would vote on the national constitutional amendments at the next meeting on April 8.

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Caroline Neimeyer Mrs Georgia Williams Mrs Mary Bolinger Mrs Adda Robinson Mrs Sarah Dunn Mrs Orpha Bailey Mrs Margaret Beverly and Mrs Harry Griffith.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W S McChesney in Marion.

Mr and Mrs H F Ault visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Edward Fisher of near Claridon.

Mr and Mrs Irvin Jobe of Marion were Friday guests of Mr and Mrs George Sergent.

Mr and Mrs G H Glauner were guests of Mr and Mrs J W Glauner of Mt Gilead Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs A G Fichtner and family were Easter guests of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Raymond Gruber in Marion.

Mrs G W Sergent spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs John Mozier of Edison.

I O O F DINNER MONDAY

Arrangements for the annual father son dinner and entertainment of Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F next Monday night are progressing the committee in charge reported at a lodge meeting last night. The dinner served by women of the Rebekah lodge will be at 6 30.

PUPILS PREPARING SERIES OF MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Fifth and Sixth Grade Students To Hold Three Festivals

... of the series of music festivals given annually by fifth and sixth grade pupils of the public schools will be given Thursday night at 8 at Vernon Heights Junior High school.

The second festival will be on April 18 at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school and the last will be on April 24 at Central Junior High school. All will be free to the public.

About 100 boys and girls of Forest Lawn, Greenwood and George Washington schools will take part in the program at Vernon Heights ... The Legend of Sleepy Hollow ... by Ira B Wilson.

Approximately 150 children from ... Oakland and ... schools will sing "The ... The ... of Hiawatha" text by Longfellow and music by Ira B Wilson will be sung by about 150 boys and girls of ... Mark and ... schools at Central.

... teachers have been training the pupils ... Miss ... elementary school music supervisor has been directing the children and will direct the festivals.

DINNER AT KIRKPATRICK

KIRKPATRICK Mr and Mrs Ralph Lemke entertained relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Joseph ... Climax and H B Lemke ... Guests were Mrs Muriel Lemke of Columbus Mr and Mrs Robert Scott and family Bill and H B Lemke of Marion Mr and Mrs Joseph Cox of Climax Mr and Mrs R C Perry Mr and Mrs Paul Lemke and family and Mr and Mrs Charles Lemke.

P T A TO MEET

An executive board meeting at 7 will precede a meeting of the Vernon Heights Junior High school Parent Teacher association tonight at 7 30 at the school.

JEWELRY STORE LOOTED

SPRINGFIELD O March 26—Burglars who took gems valued at $1,500 after chipping through the ceiling of the Roberts Jewelry store were sought by police today.

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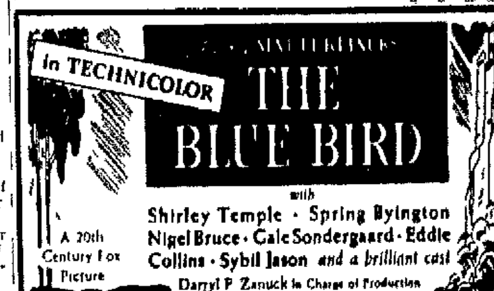
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DEMONSTRATIONS OF FIRST AID PLANNED

P.-T. A. Arranges Series of Programs; Public Invited.

A series of first aid demonstrations this week in Marion schools, sponsored by the safety committee of the Marion Parent-Teacher association council, was announced today. The council will be in preparation of the nation's observance of April as "safety month."

Eight highway patrolmen have accepted the invitation of Deputy William H. Willis, the safety chairman, to give the demonstrations.

Wednesday night at 7:30 there will be a public demonstration at the A. Edison Junior High school, open to all parents and others interested, particularly janitors and plant superintendents and firemen.

The demonstrations will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday starting at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at Vernon Heights junior High school.

Other meetings scheduled to date are as follows: Thursday, 1:15 p. m. Glenwood school, 2:30 p. m. Silver Street school and 7:30 p. m. Glenwood school Parent-Teacher association; Friday, 10:45 a. m. Thomas A. Edison junior High school, 1 and 2:15 p. m. North Main Street school assemblies.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and "cure" it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070k—280M NBC Features	WLW 700k—428M NBC Features	WJR 750k—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640k
5:00 Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Kath. Norris	Chapel Choir
5:15 Midstream	Midstream		
5:30 J. Armstrong	J. Armstrong	Hollywood	Johnson's
5:45 David Adams	Long Ago		Orphan Annie
6:00 Eve. Prelude	News	News	Bob French
6:15 News	Sports	Melody Mart'n	Sports
6:30 Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye 4
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Look. Forw'd
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	Fult. Lewis Jr.
7:15 I Love Mystery	Vox Novachord	Jim Fidler	Romance Time
7:30 Hilmer Band		2nd Husband	Confid. Tours
7:45 This Is Magic	Sports		J. Livingston
8:00 Johnny	Johnny	Big Town	"Secret Agent"
8:15			
8:30 Heidt Band	Heidt Band	Missing Heirs	Mea'rt Cha'lie
8:45			
9:00 Quiz	Quiz	The People	
9:15			
9:30 Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Hilmer Band	
9:45		News, Music	
10:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Glen Miller	
10:15		Amer. at Work	
10:30 Doghouse	Doghouse		
10:45		4 Clubmen	
11:00 Tom Manning	Peter Grant	P. Sullivan	
11:15 Stan Wood	Freddie Martin	Jack King	
11:30 Music For You	Ban Wilde	Vagabonds	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Tom Manning	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Band Music
7:30 Music Box	Tex and Millie	Doolittle Gary	A. M. Salute
8:00 Remember!	Time to Shine	News	Newscast
8:30 Musical Clock	Gospel Singer	Music	Cap and Andy
9:00 Jane Weaver	Caravan	Kitty Keene	Testament Lg.
9:30 Kitty Keene	Cotton Queen	Editor's Girl	Boy Friend
10:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Newscast
10:30 Plain Bill	Plain Bill	Hilltop House	Exercises
11:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Short Story	Buckeye 4
11:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	
12:00 Julia Blake	Happiness	Kate Smith	Music
12:30 Linda's Love	Sam Gard	Helen Trent	Bob French
1:00 News	Farm Hour	Goldbergs	Anyb'dy Home
1:30 Gospel Singer	Editor's Girl	Happiness	Air School
2:00 Light of World	Betty & Bob	Lanny Ross	Jeo. Fisher
2:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Our Families	Music
3:00 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Romances
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Michigan U.	
4:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Alice Blair	Chirons Band
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Miss Julia	N. Y. Mother	4 Bachelors

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Norris Drama	Old Fashioned
5:15 Midstream	Midstream	Golden Store	Am. Language
5:30 J. Armstrong	J. Armstrong	Hollywood	Johnsons
5:45 David Adams	Organ	Drama	Orphan Annie
6:00 Eve. Prelude	News	News	Bob French
6:15 News Reporter	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye 4
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Look Forward
7:30 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fult. Lewis Jr
7:45 I Love Mystery	Hilmer Band	Lum n' Abner	Trail Blazers
7:30 Gordon Presents	News	Burns & Allen	Lone Ranger
7:45	Sports		
8:00 Playhouse	Playhouse	Al Pearce	Goats Club
8:15			
8:30 Cliff Arquette	Cliff Arquette	Dr. Christian	Herbie Kay
8:45			
9:00 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Star Theater	
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9:45 " "			
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Glen Miller	
10:15 " "	" "	Musicale	
10:30 " "	" "	Indpls. Symph.	
10:45 " "			
11:00 Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Sullivan News	
11:15 Step Forward	Step Forward	Jack King	
11:30 Music You Want	Herth Trio	Music Adv.	

Sen. Nye To Give Delaware Talk



Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, above, will give an address on "America and Its Foreign Policy," Thursday night at 8 at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware. The address will be free to Ohioans within driving distance. After his talk Senator Nye will answer questions from the floor.

BOWLING GREEN GRANGE EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN

The Bowling Green juvenile grange provided an Easter program at the subordinate grange meeting Friday night. The charter was draped in memory of the late W. H. Little. A report on the grange lecturers' course given last week in Columbus was made by Miss Gladys Rosebrough. A Pomona grange meeting April 6 at Claridon was announced. The juvenile program, in charge of Mrs. J. W. Freshour, matron, and Miss Jean Freshour, lecturer, was as follows: song, juvenile grange; Scripture reading, Ralph Wilson; reading, Lee Foreman; exercise, "Light From the Cross," Lois Jean Grappy, Jean Freshour, Meralyn Little and Winifred Jones; readings, Robert Winslow, Raymond Wilson, Lowell Foreman, Alice Adams and Winifred Jones; picture reading, Lois Jean Grappy, Lester and Lee Foreman, Bob Winslow and Joan Adams; piano selection, Jean Freshour. Men of the subordinate grange, with W. E. Selanders in charge, will give a program on April 5.

Importation into Sweden of newsreel motion picture films having captions in the Swedish language or accompanied by sound reproductions in Swedish has been prohibited.

LEGION AUXILIARIES OF AREA TO MEET

Eight Counties To Be Represented at Caledonia Session.

American Legion auxiliary members from the eight counties in the Sixth district will meet next Monday morning and afternoon at the Caledonia Memorial Methodist church.

Mrs. Wave Allen, of Marion, Sixth district president and a member of the Caledonia unit, will preside.

Women will attend from auxiliaries in Marion, Delaware, Union, Morrow, Franklin, Knox, Licking and Madison counties. About 175 reservations already have been made.

Mrs. Linn Perry of Akron, state president, Mrs. Lee Moore of Zanesville, state secretary, and Herb Cosanower of Fredericktown, Sixth district commander, are among those who will be present.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions will be open to the public. Luncheon will be served at noon by the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial church.

An English scientist has invented a system for startling foot races by firing a pistol with an electric switch mounted on a sports official's megaphone.

TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT COLLEGE DINNER



Prof. W. H. Blough of Wittenberg college, above, will be the principal speaker at a Wittenberg college dinner tonight at 6:30 at Hotel Harding. About 30 Harding High school pupils who have indicated they are interested in what the college has to offer, will be guests. Professor Blough will show motion pictures of college life at Wittenberg. On the local committee for the dinner are Miss Helena Hart of 1117 East Center street, who is in charge of reservations; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauss, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. Malo and Miss Clara Campbell. Among guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knauss of Springfield, who are visiting Mr. Knauss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauss. Mr. Knauss and his wife are Wittenberg graduates.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE REPORT FOR AREA LISTED

One case of scarlet fever in Marion county and one of measles in Marion city were reported during the 13-day period ended March 1, according to the communicable disease bulletin issued by the state health department.

Contagious disease cases reported in nearby counties and towns during the same period follow: Crawford county, one each influenza, scarlet fever and whooping cough; Bucyrus, six chickenpox; Delaware county, seven chickenpox and two tuberculosis; Delaware city, two each chickenpox and tuberculosis; Morrow county, one each influenza and scarlet fever; Union county, four chickenpox and one each scarlet fever and whooping cough; Galion, one tuberculosis.

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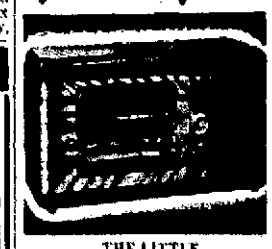


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to be a strained way, in view of the fact that the Republican conservatives obviously fear him.

Complaints against the deficiency of social mindedness and orthodox liberalism in his speeches, he will answer this week with two addresses on "The Erosion of Morals" in the New Deal.

Would Encourage Business

Dewey's primary effort in the White House would clearly be devoted to sweeping out New Deal defeatism. He would work, apparently more by change of tone and personnel than by amending legislation, to encourage business so as to release private capital and inspire employment. Spending would be stopped. The budget would be balanced. On foreign affairs, Russian recognition would be withdrawn, but otherwise the established policy of non-involvement and cooperation for peace would be pursued.

So if he gets the nomination, he will have complete freedom to work out his campaign according to whatever platform is adopted by the Republican convention, and that platform will be his only guide or restraint.

Everyone can see the roots he has planted, good, firm, healthy roots, but no one can say what would grow from them.

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POST OFFICE WORKERS RAISE $190 FOR FUND

The sum of $190.25 was netted by employes at the Marion post office in the 1940 Infantile Paralysis Button campaign, the report of Algy R. Murphy of Troy, secretary-treasurer of the state campaign, shows.

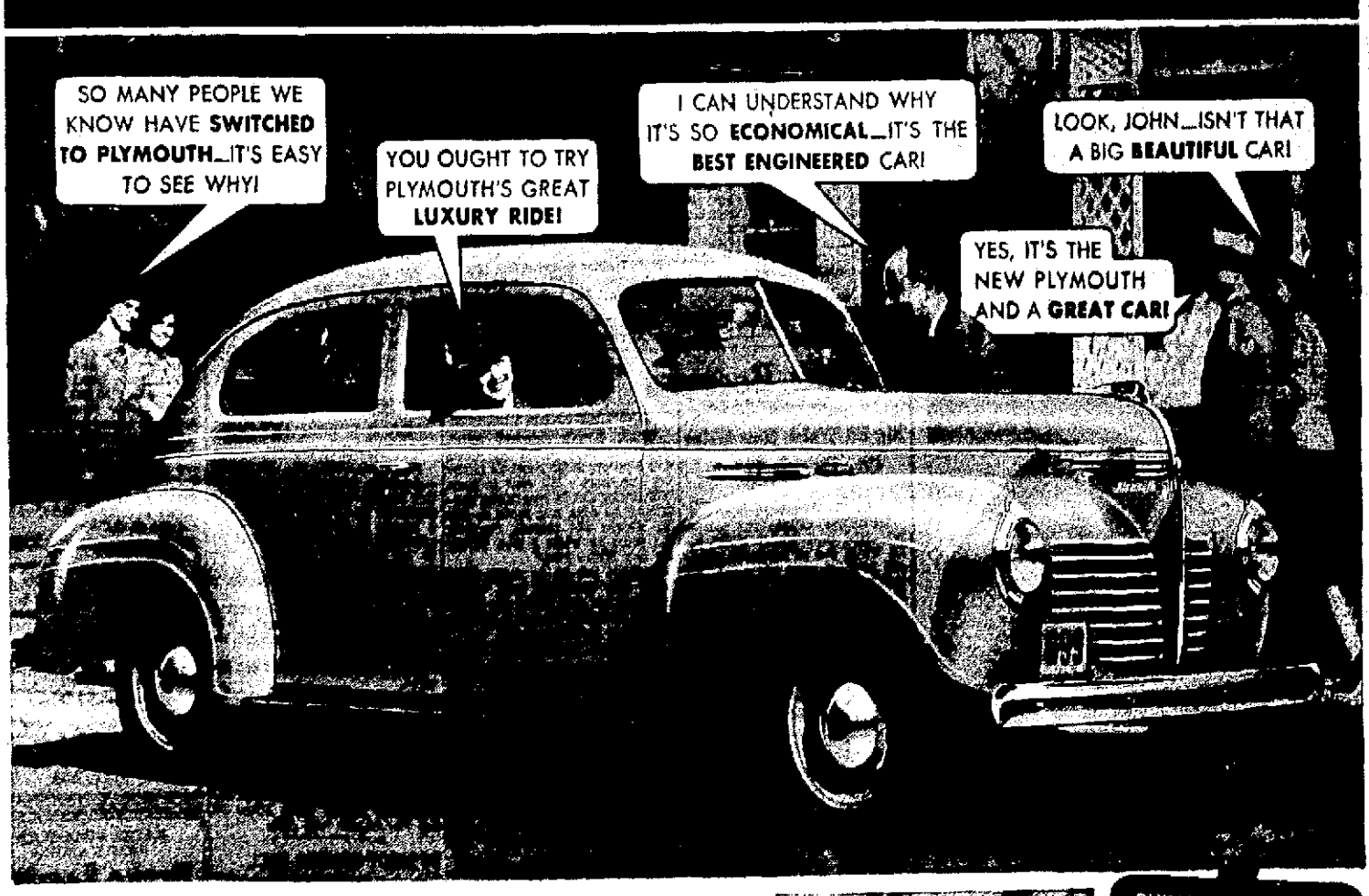
According to a report received by Postmaster L. L. Lamborn the total remittance from the county amounted to $254.85, and a partial audit of receipts for the post-offices of the state showed receipts amounting to $29,593.96. One-half of the proceeds goes to the national foundation for the cure of infantile paralysis and half is remitted to the county.

SHOULDER PORK CHOPS Lb. 12½c

Small Florida ORANGES 2 doz. . . 25c

A. H. WILSON
CLOVER FARM STORE
Phone 3455.
Rival Dog Food—Yel

FRIENDS ARE TELLING FRIENDS "BETTER SWITCH TO PLYMOUTH"



Of "All 3" Low-Priced Cars, Plymouth alone gives you a majority of the 22 Quality Features found in High-Priced Cars!

THE tremendous popularity of the 1940 Plymouth is based on the fact that Plymouth is the one low-priced *car most like the high-priced cars in size, comfort, performance!*

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This Sedan $699 | The Coupe $645
—DELIVERED IN DETROIT, MICH.
Plymouth prices include Standard Equipment and all Federal taxes. Transportation, state, and local taxes, if any, are not included.
EASY TO BUY!

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BUSINESSMEN! Be sure to see and drive the new Plymouth Commercial Pick-Up and Panel Delivery!

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Wanted, One or Two Unfurnished Rooms—See 41. For Sale, 20 Head of Shoats—See 5

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	32c	72c	$1 26
Each extra line	1c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
In figuring ads allow five 6 letter words to a line

CASH RATES
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes or by will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notified before the second insertion
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES
Initiation Wednesday night 7 30

MARION Lodge No 70 F and A M All M M Invited as guests to work meeting Order of DeMolay Wednesday March 27 7 30 p m Special program

2—SPECIAL NOTICES
BEAUTY and Dignity are in every line of our Memorials T H Konkle & Son 213 N Main

Convenient
SAFETY CABS Dial 2121—6161

WE clean glaze and cold storage your fur coat for $5 fully insured Can you beat this? ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS 128 S State Dial 2644

Wooden Shoe Beer
Get the best Ask for it at your favorite taproom

4—INSTRUCTIONS
Spring classes forming at MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Over Marion County Bank

ATTEND
The Marion Business College
SPRING TERM CLASSES
Starting April 8
DIAL 2766

5—LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Female black and white wire haired terrier pup Reward 383 S Prospect

6—BEAUTY AND BATH
$2 PERMANENTS $1 25 $3 for $2 $5 for 3 50 LaDuska 148 N State Dial 2850

CATHERINES BEAUTY SHOP Rain Water Shampoo for Luster 368 W Columbia Dial 2151

School Girl End Curls $1 50
Ladies End Curls $2 up
VANITY BOX Dial 2978

BEAUTIFUL is the word for our Helene Curtis Machineless Wave RUTH S Beauty Shop Dial 5860

OIL Permanent $1 75 up Machineless waves $2 50 up Zola Minard 425 W Center Dial 3367

Shampoo and wave 40c
MAJORIA S — DIAL 2053

SPECIAL Prices This Month
On all permanents Dial 2069
GRAVES SHOP 335 N MAIN

TRY Revlon Lactol a scientific method of treatment for maintaining healthy nails LETTS

RINGLET End Oil Waves $2 Complete with shampoo set Lucille Shop 174 W Church Dial 2986

OIL PERMANENTS $1 75
MARCELLING A SPECIALTY
Melba Shop Uhler Bldg Dial 2828

OIL PERMANENTS $1 75 UP
GENE S BEAUTY SHOP
346 Leader Dial 4134

Special Monday Tuesday Wednesday Machineless waves $2 50 Dial 5824 Elite Shop Over Gas office

Cameo Shop 173 W Center dial 3828
Estella Weber – Donna Fern Coon
Virginia Thomas–Mary Wanamaker

7—PLACES TO GO
BOCK BEER ice cold On tap 10c In bottles 6 for 55c
PUBLIC CAFE 388 W Center

Lunches Sandwiches Served
WITH DELICIOUS COFFEE
MARATHON Grill Route 4 and 23

TASTY Sandwiches of all kinds soft drinks beer dancing nightly Bodley s Bar B Q N Main at Corp

DANCING every night Good music—good food Open till 1 a m Ritz Grill 154 S Main

BIG FROSTED MALTEDS 5c
Foot Long Hot Dog Stand—N Main
Foot Long Hot Dogs—Good Coffee

ELZA S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

Breakfast 6 to 10 a m
SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W Center

8—HELP WANTED
9—MALE
YOUNG man between 18 and 23 experienced in selling shoes and mens wear Must be energetic and willing to work hard for a definite future Send qualification to Box 33 Marion Star

8—HELP WANTED
9—MALE
WANTED at once 4 men with cars Call at 542 S Prospect between 5 and 8 p m

WHITE man for service station between ages of 20 and 40 high school education experience and married man preferred apply by letter giving references and experience Hart Oil Company Cardington Ohio

WANTED Four or five trucks at once to haul straw Dial 2885 Mt Gilead M Walt Caledonia O

SINGLE man 18 to 27 years of age high school education for service station work Salary Box 79 care Star

WANTED a veneer floor mold era medium to large work Give previous experience in detail Write Box 52 The Star

Wood cutters by the cord
Ed S Dill
Dial 8 387

MAN with one or two trucks for delivery of coal on yearly contract basis In reply give full particulars as to equipment and ability to give service Write Box 70 care Star

10—FEMALE
WANTED Middle aged experienced housekeeper with reference Apply in person 208 Lincoln

TWO experienced waitresses at the Crystal Restaurant Norwalk O Only experienced need apply

GIRL for part time housework and care of baby
575 E Church St

EXPERIENCED Beauty Operator wanted Write
Box 77 The Star

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted go home nights Call between 5 and 7 p m Wherley 967 E Church

WANTED — Middle aged lady for light housework two adults Stay nights Box 71 care Star

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework and care of children home nights Write 74 The Star

GIRL wanted Store experience not necessary Apply 509 Uhler Phillips Building 10 a m

GIRL for general housework Must go home nights Inquire 396 E Church Dial 3981

GIRL for general housework in modern country home
Box 30 care Star

11—MALE & FEMALE
MAN or lady with light car delivery and collection from boys magazine salesmen Part time Box 30 The Star

SALES Demonstrators Food products Men or women with following or experience Call 4303

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN
AGGRESSIVE EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted with car financial and insurance experience preferred by large Northern Ohio Finance Co See Mr McIntosh Hotel Harding for particulars

MEN who would like to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration to better themselves Must be mechanically inclined willing to train in spare time by preliminary home study to qualify for our practical shop training Write Utilities Institute Box 69 care Star

14—SITUATION WANTED
EXPERIENCED girl wants steady housework Go home nights
Box 71 care Star

GRADUATE beautician wants work Frances Schreck Route 3 Marion

MAN experienced wants work driving tractor or work of any kind 437 Ball Street

EXPERIENCED farm hand 26 years old married wants job on farm Dial 2166 McCormick Deering Store

16—BUSINESS SERVICE
YOU take no chances When we clean your windows Our men are insured Marion Window Cleaning

ATTENTION BARBERS—BEAUTY SHOPS Complete towel and linen supply service ANTHONY S Dial 2333

17—COAL - COKE DEALERS
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Crown Coal Lump $6 75 Egg $6 50
DIAL 2716
Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

A New Comet
Another Car of That Famous
COMET RED ASH LUMP
From Car to Bin
Only $6 05 C O D
Weighed on Tested Scales
Baldauf & Schlentz Inc
159 N Greenwood Dial 4191

Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4223 R 313 Uncapher

Coal - Cash - Coal
Half dollar per ton saved at these prices
Good W Va Block $6 00
Sovereign Red Ash $6 25
Red Parrott Block $6 50
Blue Flame Block $ 00
K & R COAL CO
175 Leader St Dial 3752

Large Lump W Va Splint $6 25
POCAHONTAS No 3 $7 35
Kentucky Red Ash Lump $6 40
Gaster—Quarry St—Dial 2561

GOOD COAL
CAVALIER COALS
(Lump Egg Stoker)
Higher in Heat
Lower in Ash
More Comfort
More Heat per Dollar
City Ice & Fuel Co
1 5 Oak St Dial 2112

Coal—Lumber—Roofing
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Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher

KEYSTONE SMOKELESS
Stoker Coal—High in heat units low in ash
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY
MILLARD HUNT CO
152 N Prospect Dial 2364

16—BUSINESS SERVICE
17—COAL - COKE DEALERS
DIAL 2716
Call Charlie for Clear Coal
W Va Red Ash Lump $6 00
Local Lump and Egg Stoker
Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

18—COAL HAULERS
STRAITSVILLE big lump coal $4 60 ton Egg coal $4 60 ton No slack or clinkers Dial 7482 or 718 Refner

BEST Ohio lump $4 at the yard $5 00 delivered $4 65 half ton Guaranteed accurate weight
BENEDICT COAL YARD
512 N Grand Dial 2860

BEST OHIO LUMP COAL
Cash Delivered $4 75 per ton
R F Dickerson Dial 6177

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4 60 ½ ton $2 40 Stark $2 00 ton Hritz 421 S State—Dial 2774

West Va Lump $7 00
West Va Egg $4 00
Any amount delivered from dollars worth up
DOOLITTLE COAL CO
Center and Waterloo Dial 2970

19—CORDWOOD & KINDLING
FURNACE wood 16 inches long mostly oak
Dial 82289

20—Cleaning Pressing Service
Relining Repairing Mending
Thrift Cleaning 9c DeLuxe $1
MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4187 134 Olney Ave
We Call For and Deliver

22—WASHINGS & IRONINGS
WANTED Washings Bushel basket full washed 77c Ironed 75c Also curtains Dial 4911

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable Call for and deliver
Dial 6701

23—General Household Service
ELECTRIC sweepers repaired bags brushes any make Reasonable Dial 3117 3 7 S State

24—Upholstery Refinishing
CUSHIONS rebuilt new springs Samples shown Prices right L F Magly 119 E Mill Dial 2734

25—RUGS CARPETS SHADES
YOUR RUGS
will look like new
Let us take them in hand
Careful Cleaning—Quick Service
HOLLYDAY Rug Co Dial 4156

BEAUTIFUL lasting reversible rugs made from your old material Order now before prices rise Dial 5360 79 Silver St

WE shampoo and dye your rugs to your satisfaction The best type of work done in town Now is the time to have this done Shampooed on your own floors if you desire
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S State Dial 641

26—Painting Paperhanging
PAPER cleaning painting lawn rolling etc Free estimates all work guaranteed Dial 5312

WALL PAPER cleaned 75c per room Expert guaranteed work
Dial 4452

PAINTING paperhanging A1 work 9c and 25c double roll McClain 514 Blaine Dial 2650

PAPERHANGING — 15 years experience Samples shown Marie Cast 935 N Main Dial 4735

27—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting
FURNACE repair parts all makes Free inspection Used stoves for sale 182 S Main Dial 2887

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
FLOORING INSTALLED—Home remodeling E R Amrine & Sons Dial 6179—508 N Main

NOW IS THE TIME FOR
Hats cleaned blocked 50c
NuWay Shoe Shop 1 W Center

HOT or cold soft or hard water tanks chemical cleaned Wall paper removed by steam—floor covered no muss Dial 341

WRINGER rolls for any make washer Also washer repairing
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
PEARL BATEMAN MGR
Dial 5269 189 E Center St

29—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING
ASHES and rubbish hauling Cistern cleaning Black dirt or cinders for sale Dial Burrey 3391

32—RADIO SERVICE
BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
1 9 Pearl day and night Dial 4 8

RADIOS REPAIRED
D A Brown 135 E Church 3277

33—MONEY TO LOAN
TAKE advantage of car bargains with a cash loan no insurance
MARION LOAN CO Dial 2742

Signature Loans
$10—$50 00
Crawford Finance Inc
176 N Main St Dial 2538

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HAVE YOUR APARTMENT
FOR RENT
SIGN IN THE WANT ADS

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms furnace heat utilities paid reasonable 854 Davids

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Unless your For Rent Ad is in the Want Ad section of The Star it is certain that thousands of people won t know about your vacancy

For as little as $1 11 a week you can run a Rent Ad in The Marion Star Want Ad section To advertise a house apartment for rent just—

Dial 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept

16—BUSINESS SERVICE
34—Moving Storage Packing
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving Reasonable rates Insured ART RILEY & SON Dial 2038

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service Dial 4787

SAFE STORAGE
FOR
Fine Furniture
at Economical Prices
OUR MODERN warehouse is clean sanitary well ventilated and fireproof
ONLY EXPERIENCED UNION MEN HANDLE YOUR GOODS
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO
Dial 4282

35—FOR RENT
36—ROOM AND BOARD
DESIRABLE sleeping rooms and board Close in very reasonable Garage Inquire 197 Blaine

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS
5 ROOM furnished lower apartment garage utilities paid For married couple 190 E Mark

2 modern furnished rooms Utilities paid Adults
110 E Farming

MODERN 5 room upper apartment 127 Sharpless Ct Call at 570 E Center

NEWLY decorated unfurnished 4 room apartment close in private bath heat and water furnished
Dial 7896

FIVE ROOM unfurnished modern flat 117 Silver St Adults preferred Inquire 389 Oak

TWO nicely furnished lighthouse keeping rooms furnace heat utilities paid Reasonable 854 Davids

DESIRABLE four room apartment kitchen stove electric refrigerator and dinnette suite furnished Water garbage service East $30 month Dial 8593

FURNISHED rooms private bath and entrance Also sleeping rooms
233 Leader

2 ROOMS down furnished for housekeeping modern private entrance Inquire 126 Canby Ct.

MODERN unfurnished three room apartment stoker heat and water furnished ground floor close in Garage Suitable for office or dwelling a good one Call and see same at 189 S Prospect St.

EAST—Six rooms first floor six minutes walk from Court House
Dial 8011

NICE large front sleeping room close in use of phone
257 S Vine

PLEASANT sleeping room in modern home close in Garage 316 Kennedy C

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment close in Good condition
Dial 6464

THREE room unfurnished apartment with refrigerator and stove Inquire Vail Studio

4 ROOM furnished apartment close in all utilities paid
Dial 6059

38—HOUSES
FIVE ROOM house gas electric well cistern garage $15 00 furnished or will sell reasonable 198 Fairview Inquire 190 Fairview

35—FOR RENT
38—HOUSES
6 ROOM modern half of double close in L R AMRINE 508 N Main Dial 6179

198 CHICAGO — Strictly modern new semi bungalow all built in features double garage
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Dial 2489 or 7756

SIX ROOM partly modern house in good condition at 261 Elm St
Dial 7976

MODERN 6 room house fine condition garage small family preferred $32 00 Available April 1st Box 34 care Star

MODERN 6 room one-half double Close in 312 S Prospect Inquire 300 S Prospect

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven room house with sunporch double garage Dial 2495 or 6277

194 ELM ST 7 rooms bath basement
206 WINDSOR ST — 7 rooms bath
COWAN REALTY CO Dial 3105

MODERN 6-room house and garage Breakfast nook sun room 891 S Prospect St $30 00 Dial 5459

7 ROOM modern garage excellent condition and location Inquire Llewellyn 212 St James

41—WANTED TO RENT
WANTED—One or two unfurnished rooms with private entrance Write Box 56 The Star

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE
FOR GOOD investment—3 business properties together renting for $80 a month Full price $8 000 $1000 down Balance $50 a month Dial 3318

43—HOUSES
CONNER AVE—6 rooms modern except furnace garage L R Amrine 508 N Main Dial 6179

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South and East Beautiful homes with all desirable features of present day design at about half cost to duplicate Prices from $3 500 to $4 950 May we show you?
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4 ROOM house double garage large lot located at 508 E Farming For sale cheap by owner Inquire 508 E Farming

$1 000 BUYS a seven room house with bath and new garage on S High St Small down payment required See owner
Dial 4191 or 1801 evenings

SIX ROOM strictly modern garage Summit St A real bargain at $3650 00
J W KLINEFELTER
Dial 2931 or 8691 132 E Center

DUPLEX—Choice location close in Would consider well located single in trade
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN
134 East Center Street

SIX ROOM modern close in south at $3 500 00
A L MALOTT Dial 2563
Home Office 492 Bellefontaine

136 LATOURETTE — 5 rooms electric gas and garage $1 000—$100 down
Possession at once
HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO
Dial 5132 116 S Main

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A recently modernized home on Bain Ave 6 rooms and bath electric controlled furnace Oak floors Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath everything new and modern Beautiful evergreen shrubbery fine location Only small down payment required
Dial 4191 or 1801 evenings

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE
43—HOUSES
0% DOWN — Dial 7133
EAST—7 room modern home downstairs bedroom extra stool and a story—newly decorated nice large lot garage Only $2750

Modern part modern 10% down Others as low as $50 down
Seas Real Estate Dial 7773

5 ROOM modern house except furnace Garage 401 Monroe In quire 112 Avondale Dial 6846

W CHURCH modern duplex 5 rooms and bath up and down garage H P Drake Dial 6240

5 ROOM modern E Center St
5 room bungalow close in
7 room modern Girard Ave
6 room modern Pelmon S
Marion Farm Home Sales
L R MULVAINE MANAGER
139 E Center Dial 2563 or 2119

Small Down Payment Homes
64 E Farming $1,250 157 Canby Ct $1 600 771 Pennet $1 400 255 Boulevard $1,300 1011 W Center $600 723 Clinton $1 200
Lawrence H Pellows
585 E Center or your broker

CHERRY ST — 7 room bath electric
MAPLE ST 8 room modern garage
BAIN AVE 6 room modern garage This home is extra nice These properties are priced to sell
L R AMRINE
508 N Main Dial 61 9

6 ROOM strictly modern 241 Uhler Ave Newly decorated Must be seen to be appreciated By owner Dial 4854

REAL BUY Six rooms and bath modern and garage Sharpless Ct $3 00 Dial 6866

BY OWNER modern 6 room breakfast nook full attic 2 room basement garage at 329 Thew

FOR SALE completely modern six room house double cement garage Located on Merkle Ave Open for inspection after April first For information call at 504 Uhler Phillips Building

OAKLAND HEIGHTS BARGAIN
6 ROOMS strictly modern garage Only $2 200 Terms
WOOD ST—5 rooms part modern garage Possession at once Only $100 down
FIES AVE—6 rooms good repair possession at once Only $50 down
WALTER SCHAFFNER
170 S Main St Dial 2495 or 6277

44—LOTS
E CHURCH ST—Lot 80 ft by 128 ft A remarkable buy Dial 6278

47—FARMS & TRACTS
1 000 ACRES one of the best farms in Marion county 00 Acres all black level land easy terms 670 Acres mostly all river bottom This is an exceptionally good level bottom farm some muck Could be easily irrigated
CARL HAAS Dial 2470

48—FOR SALE OR TRADE
DUPLEX close in modern 5 rooms and bath each will sell or trade for property east See us
WILSON JONES
304 W Center Dial 2047

SOUTH—Duplex 4 room and bath up and down In good condition Trade for farm
Inquire 496 Davids

80 ACRES near Marion Will trade for Marion property in good location J C Sharrock Caledonia

NINE acres five room bungalow electricity possession April 1 Will sell on terms
40 ACRES strictly modern buildings Will exchange for east side city property
GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 82896

49—WANTED REAL ESTATE
FARM LISTINGS—We are now equipped to handle farm sales and to give the same good service that we have tried to give on city property We solicit listings of farms if priced right Cowan Realty Co Uhler Phillip Bldg

50—Business Opportunity
CASH income weekly no selling We need several hundred quality frying chickens weekly for our stores If you have room and some working capital to raise 50 or more weekly by our method we will contract them for every week in the year Ada Poultry Exchange 121 S Johnson St Ada Ohio

APARTMENT building with four nicely furnished apartments Good income Close in Reasonable Selling due to illness
Box 73 care Star

MAN with light lunch equipment to share large business room now in operation For particulars dial 6031

BUSINESS
Three acres on State Highway near Marion 6 rooms living quarters dining room and kitchen lunch and 6% beer Doing good business Bad health reason for selling
PRICHARD & DANIELS
116 ½ S Main Dial 3701—5205—965

51—WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—Sweet or sour cream Fairmount Creamery Operator Underwood s Dial 2520

HIDES
WHITCUM Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

51—WANTED TO BUY
WILL BUY 5 or 6 room part modern house Have down payment Write price and particulars Box 24 care Star

TEAM wagon harness on shares Private lose Dai Route 23 south Ohio H

HAVE cash buyers for bungalows doubles Call If you want to sell call 2495

WOOL WANTED WOOL
I am buying wool
P W Mar

WOOL Come see prices and good weight
H D Bra Prospect Ohio

WOOL — WOOL
Here come will buy at 5 to evenings

Sanders A Davids

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL
I am buying wool
F Gabriel Prospect Dial 50

WOOL—Highest Market Price
J F McKinnie
Dial Waldo Waldo 4412

52—LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
54—POULTRY—SUPPLIES
WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS MARCH 28TH
$1 50 per 100
MARION HATCHERY Dial 20 3

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Get our U S Approved Chick from blood tested matings Day old or started straight run or sexed Order today Inspect them in brooders at Delaware U S Approved Chickeries 29 E Winter St Delaware

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Quality chicks reasonable prices Wyandottes Rocks and Leghorns Oil and electric brooder custom hatching 5% discount on chicks until March 30 Dial 3 09

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3 popular breeds — expert sexing Early orders mean extra profits
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Dial 82

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The best and cheapest commercial Poultry litter
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LIFE Saving Litter—economical satisfactory Good chicks good litter good brooder stoves Get them at Graham s Hatchery Wyandot Ohio

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BABY CHICKS
AND
TURKEY POULTS
We produce a kind that live grow and lay Write or phone us for prices before you buy
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Baby Chick Co
Phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

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HIGHEST prices paid for lamb calves and hogs No commission charges Dial Waldo 1323
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 2284 Delaware O

20 HEAD of shoats Poland China male hog Ed S Dutt
Dial 8236

CHEAP work horse for sale or trade R F Chard west of Green Camp

THREE-YEAR OLD gelding broke and Hereford bull Orian Lindley 3 miles northeast of Waldo

ONE team of matched black mares First house on right side west of Brush Ridge

TWO match teams of mares One of sorrel with light mane and tails and one of strawberry roans Also September Duroc boars and gilt Attorney John H Clark Marion Ohio

3-YEAR OLD Belgian mare colt Alber Murphy Hillman Ford Rd 5 mile northwest Marion

15 SHEEP — 2 COWS
D F Cillman
Route 6 Marion

TWO 3-year-old sorrel geldings Floyd Emery Prospect
Dial Prospect 46F17

52—LIVESTOCK—SUPP
55—HORSES, CATTLE, E
20 SHROP ewes due to lamb Arnold Van Atta, southwest Pickwood.

FOUR fresh cows and sp William Pellure Route house east on Barks roa

Draft gelding 6 years
Mrs F A Schroe
Dial 82452

THREE COWS FOR SA
Two of them fresh
H B Ackley Prop

GOOD work team with good harness priced right C born LaRue Ohio Phone

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Thursday 1 p m Consign livestock to us Get top
GALION UNION STOCK Y

PAIR sorrel mares light ma a le two and three yea bay gelding three years Lawrence Douce Caledon

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600 Feeding Steers and Heif
CALVES AND YEARLIN
Arriving at our yards Tuesday and Wednesday tional shipments will arr now on through each wee These cattle consist of—
200 Shorthorn calves and lings
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100 Real light choice W steer calves
One car springer Sho heifers
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Just off Route 30N or 1 west of Public Square B Ohio Dial 5239

56—Farm Equipment Su
MASSEY HARRIS 101 Tractors See the you buy A J Seiter Dial 1

TIMOTHY SEED $1 75 pe Early Triumph Seed Potatoe per bu 30 tons alfalfa hay 7 F 12 A F Sager LaRue

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SEVERAL good used trac different makes some on Used tractor plows disk h and cultivators
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Hart Parr Tractor
12x24 good shape If Int ested in a cheap tract look this one over
THE HUBER MFG C

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All home grown New see certified K23 K30 low W17
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68—Merchandise for Sale

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70—Miscellaneous for Sale

15 LAYING hens 2 milk goats two 32x4 high pressure tires Bernard Schlecht. Agosta.

BABY buggy like new and Taylor Tot Reasonable 161 Dix Ave

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71—Office Store Equipment

ELECTRIC cash register A 1 condition Cheap Sheals Equipment Co Palace Theater Building Dial 4201

73—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TWEEDLE-EE Toodle-oo means have Bill Dowler tune your piano 445 S Vine Dial 3267

120 BASS Wurlitzer accordion cheap 2 car radios See Joe and Save Dough 663 W Center

Buy the best Baldwin Piano Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W Church Dial 2892

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74—WEARING APPAREL

LADY'S Oxford grey man tailored suit, size 18, like new 575 E. Church

68—Merchandise for Sale

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DETROIT Jewel gas range good condition Cheap for quick sale C M Gorby Edison Rd Dial 82573

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We mix our own lawn seed and we know it is fresh Buy it in bulk and save the cost of a pretty package We have lawn fertilizer and will loan you a spreader to apply it evenly
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77—DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Early Ohio seed potatoes pk 45c
Onion sets 3 lbs 23c
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett Dial 2977

Home made Smoke Sausage lb 17c
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1001 N Main Dial 2284

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Selected Early Seed Potatoes 100 lb bag $1 98
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New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Amer Airlines	[illegible]	Packard	[illegible]
Amer Can	[illegible]	Pan Am	[illegible]
Amer Car & Foundry	[illegible]	Penney	[illegible]
Amer Power & Light	[illegible]	Pennsylvania RR	[illegible]
Amer Roller Mill	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Amer Smelting & R	[illegible]	Proctor & Gamble	[illegible]
Amer Tele & Tele	[illegible]	Public Service	[illegible]
Amer Tobacco B	[illegible]	Pullman	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	Pure Oil	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]	Radio	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]	Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Barnsdall	[illegible]	Servel Inc	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]	Standard Brands	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]	Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	Standard Oil Cal	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]	Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]	Texas Corp	[illegible]
Commercial Solvents	[illegible]	Timken Roller B	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]	Transamerica	[illegible]
Continental Motors	[illegible]	Union Carbide	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	United Aircraft	[illegible]
Du Pont	[illegible]	United Corp	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]	United Gas Imp	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]	U S Steel	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]	U S Steel Pref	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]	Woolworth	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Hudson Motors	[illegible]	Sales	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]		
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]		
International Tele & Tel	[illegible]		
Johns Manville	[illegible]		
Kennecott	[illegible]		
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]		
Libbey Owens Ford	[illegible]		
Loew's	[illegible]		
Mead Corp	[illegible]		
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]		
Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]		
National Biscuit	[illegible]		
National Dairy Products	[illegible]		
National Distillers	[illegible]		
National Power & Light	[illegible]		
New York Central	[illegible]		
N Y N H & H	[illegible]		
North American	[illegible]		
Northern Pacific	[illegible]		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

1,802 ANIMALS IN MARION STOCK SALE

Consignments of 312 Persons Handled at Auction.

Hog prices were up ranging from steady to 10 cents above last week's level when the Marion Union Stock Yards marketed 1 802 head of stock for 312 consignors in Monday's auction Top hog prices were $5 40 top lambs, $13 top calves $12 and top steers $8 80 Receipts and quotations follow

Hogs receipts 1 050 head—top fat hogs $5 40 160 180 lbs $5 [illegible] 180 … lbs $5 30@5 40 220 250 lbs, $5 15@5 30 250 275 lbs $4 85@5 15 … 300 lbs $4 60@4 85 300 … lbs $4 35@4 60 140 160 lbs $4 [illegible] pigs [illegible] roughs $3 75@4 25 stags $3 00@3 20 boars $1 75@2 75

Sheep and lambs receipts 138 head—top wool lambs 10 70 spring lambs 12@13 wool lambs 9 85@10 20 mediums 9 40 good clips 8 00@8 90 feeders 7@8 culls and skips … fat sheep 3 50@4 75 mediums 3 00@3 50 culls 1@2 yearlings 5@6 30 breeding ewes 3 50@5

Veal calves receipts 5 head—top calves 12 good to choice 11 50@12 good to medium 10@11 common and heavies 6@8 50 culls 5@6

Cattle receipts 146 head—market weak good butcher steers $7 50@8 50 fair to medium [illegible] good heifers $7@8 50 fair kinds 6 50@7 common and dairy type 5 50@6 fat cows [illegible] canners and cutters 4 00@4 50 bulls 5@7 50 milk cows 30@95

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market lower 180 220 5 20 250 185 250 300 4 30@4 85 roughs 3 50@3 5 stags 2 50

Calves — market steady prime 11 fair to good 10@11 common 8 50@10

Lambs — market steady choice wool lambs 10 mediums 8 75@9 25, fair to good 8 down choice clipped lambs 8 75

Cattle — steady choice prime 9@9 50 common 6@5 50 fat heifers 6@7 fat cows 3@4 50 cutters 4@4 50 canners 1@4 butcher bulls 6 50@7

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 26 — Salable hogs 15 000 total 25 000 general market 15 20 lower than Monday's average packing sows largely 15 down good and choice 180 210 lbs 5 0@5 30 … 00 lbs 5 40@… heavier but here downward 1 4… and below few good to choice 2 0… 250 lbs 5 60@5 75 400 550 lbs packing sows 3 10@3 50

Salable cattle 7 500 salable calves 1 500 all grade yearlings and common and medium grade steers a little more active fully steady good to choice medium weight and weighty steers dull weak shipper demand continuing narrow good and choice cattle comparatively scarce feeder dealers competing with killers 3 00 down fed heifers steady cows weak bulls steady vealers weak to 25 lower best yearlings early 11 25 light steers held around 12 00 heifers 9 50 very little done at 10 00 upward except on yearlings and … light vealers 9 50 … killers sorted closely at 9 00 … choice weights vealers … mostly 9 50 and 10 00

Salable sheep 3 000, total 8 000 late Monday fat lambs closing 15 to 25 higher mostly around 1… higher top 10 65 for few loads closely sorted range woolel lambs bulk 10 40@10 50 fed clippers 9 15 double fed range ewes 9 75 today very little early trading bidding sharply lower on top wooled lambs

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 26—Salable hogs 600 market 10 cents lower 150 180 lbs 5 25@5 50 180 220 lbs 5 50@5 65 220 250 lbs 5 25@5 50 250 290 lbs 4 50@5 00 100 150 lbs 2 50@3 75

Salable cattle 100 market steady Steer choice yearlings 10 00@11 00 medium to good 8 00@9 50 heifers medium to good 7 00@8 50 cows medium to good 5 00@6 00 bulls good to choice 7 00@8 00 Salable calves 200 market slow 50 cents lower Good to choice 11 00@12 00 medium 8 00@9 00

Salable sheep 00 market steady Good to choice wool lambs 10 50@10 … good to choice clipped 9 00@10 … medium to good 6 00@8 00 ewes 4 00@5 00 wethers 5 00@6 00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 26 — Cattle 300 steady steers 1300 lbs up prime 10 00@10 50 … 1100 lbs choice 9 00@… 10 00 1000 lbs choice 10 00@10 … heifers 8 00@9 00 cows 5 00@6 00 bulls 7 00@8 00

Calves 500 steady choice 11 50@12 00

Sheep and lambs 1300 steady choice 10 00@10 50 good 9 00@10 00 wethers 5 00@6 00 ewes 4 00@5 00

Hogs 150 … lower heavy 250 300 lbs 4 60@4 90 butchers 5 40 porkers 5 40

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON March 26—Trading in wool was very quiet today on the Boston market Practically no … was being shown in spot … short domestic wools Small orders were reported to have been placed on good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags for July delivery at around … scoured basis delivered to mills

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks 480 390 bonds 5 159 000

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harry F Armintrout. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Edward H. Moon has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harry F. Armintrout late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th day of March A D 1940

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No. 14183

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nora A Armintrout. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Edward H. Moon has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Nora A Armintrout. late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th day of March A D 1940

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No. 14184

STOCKS MOVE IN THIN RANGE

Few Aircraft Issues and Others Back Down as Profit Taking Begins.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 26—Stocks see-sawed over a relatively narrow area in today's market

While a few aircraft manufacturing issues together with a … of special … attracted buyers, recently buoyant air … backed down under profit taking and many leaders near the fourth hour were fractionally in arrears There were frequent slow-downs in activity

A sharp break in the free British pound selling to a record low in terms of the old gold dollar … and … weakness of the French franc and Belgian Belga was viewed as a bearish influence by … the …

Bonds were mixed and major commodities lower

In losing the ground were home … were American Airlines United Air Lines, Pan American Airways Eastern Air Lines U S Steel Bethlehem General Motors Chrysler … and N Y Central

Resistant were Douglas Aircraft Lockheed Canada Dry White Rock Crown Cork Sears Roebuck and American Can

Slipping in the curb were Brewster Aero Heyden Chemical Lone Star and Gulf Oil

Markets also had occasional peace twinges as dispatches from London told of a growing "end-the-war" move among certain classes in England

WHEAT DAMPENED BY PROSPECTS OF RAIN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 26 — Wheat prices lost as much as 1½ cents a bushel at times today depressed by prospects of moisture in the southwest

Opening quotations were only fractionally lower but in the closing hour May contracts dropped to $1 05⅞ off 1½ cents and July to $1 03¾ off 1⅜ Pressure attributed to the northwest apparently hedging sales against purchases of loan wheat also depressed the market

Wheat closed … 1⅜ lower, May $1 05⅞-¾ July $1 04 1 03⅞ corn unchanged to … lower May 56¼-⅞, July 57⅞ … oats ¼ ⅜ lower

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak hens heavy 14@15c hens medium 11@12c leghorn heavy hens 11@12c leghorn light hens 1… springers … smooth 16c springers colored 4 lbs and up 14c springers colored under 4 lbs 16c broilers fancy rocks 17c; broilers colored 16c stags 10c old roosters heavy breeds 8c old roosters leghorn 5c chickens No 2 and thin 3c ducks fancy 5 lbs and up 5c ducks ordinary 4c

Eggs unsettled extras 19@13 extra fancy white 15 … 14@

Butterfat 25

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 26—Butter 669 … steady … 92 score … 90 … centralized carlots 37½@…

Eggs 2 … steady fresh graded extra firsts local 16½ cars 16¾ firsts local 16½ cars 16¾ current receipts 14¾ storage packed firsts 17¼ extras 17¾ dirties 11 checks 23½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 26—Butter unsettled creamery extras in tubs 33 … standards 32

Eggs unsettled prices paid shippers in 1… case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board extras 57 lbs and up carload light yolks clear 17 a dozen current receipts 55 lbs and up 1…

Live poultry steady fowls heavy 16 a … Plymouth fowls and pullets 15 leghorn fowls 11@16 springs … smooth 19 fancy rock broilers 2… lbs and up 22 broilers colored 21 … and up 17 ducks 6 lbs and up … ducks ordinary and small 12@… 14 … young hens … old … stags 15 … capons 2 lbs and up … 23

Local fresh dressed poultry steady 11 … fowls 21 roasting chickens 28, ducks 22 leghorn fowls 20 pullets … fancy broilers 27, turkeys 25 geese 19 capons 27

Government graded eggs—U S extras large white in cases 22 U S standards large in cases 20 U S extras medium white in cases 18 U S standards medium white in cases 17½

Potatoes—old 1 45@1 50 a sack of 100 lbs Sweet potatoes 1 35@1 75 a bushel

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 26—Treasury 3¼s 41 105 17 3⅜s 45 43 10 … 4s 44 111 2… 3s 48 16 111 16 2¾s 45 46 112 3 4¼s 47 [illegible]

Federal farm mortgage 3s 49 44 105 13

Home owners loan 3s 52 88 109 2

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio Case No 26106

Britton H Ault Plaintiff vs Harley F Ault et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 27th day of April 1940 at 10 0 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Claridon to wit

TRACT No 1—The east half of the northeast quarter of section 36 township (5) South Range (15) East, containing eighty (80) acres more or less

Said premises being improved with a seven room modern frame dwelling, barn and usual out buildings. Said premises located approximately nine miles east of Marion Ohio on the east side of State Route No 98 approximately 1½ miles south of State Route No 95

Said premises appraised at $4 950 and can not sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT No 2—Being the … half of the North East quarter Section Thirty Six (36) in Township five (5) South Range number sixteen (16) containing seventy seven (77) acres more or less except ten (10) acres off of the South End and one half (½) acre off of the north end thereof less the interest of Michael Shuey and Jacob Shuey in the estate of Daniel Shuey deceased

Said premises being improved with a six room house barn and usual out buildings Said premises located approximately … miles east of Marion Ohio on the west side of State Route No 98 approximately 1½ miles south of State Route No 95

Said premises appraised at $4 … and can not sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised March 26 April 2 9 16 23rd 1940

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Mouser and Mouser, Attorney

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

… No 2 wheat … oats … in the

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 26 — Opening … Wheat — May 105¾ July 103 Sept 101½ Corn—May 56¾ July 58 Sept 58½ Oats—May 41⅛; July 36⅜ Sept 33½ Soy beans — May 117⅝ July 109½ Rye—May 68½ July 69½ Sept …

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 26 — Grain

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	[illegible]	1 05⅞	[illegible]
Jul		1 03¾	
Sept	1 01	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn			
May		56⅜	56¾
Jul		57⅞	
Sept	58⅜	58⅛	58
Oats			
May	[illegible]	41⅜	41⅛
July	[illegible]	36⅛	36⅛
Sept	33⅞	33½	33⅛
Soy Beans			
May	[illegible]	1 17⅛	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	1 09	1 09
Rye			
May	68½	[illegible]	68
Jul	69⅛	68⅞	68⅝
Sept	[illegible]	69⅞	69⅞

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 26—Grain in … rate New York—Bond …

Wheat No 2 red 1 07 1 08 …
Corn No 2 yellow 65 … No 3 yellow …
Oats No 2 white 47½@48½ No 3 white 46 …
Soy beans No 2 yellow 1 08 1 06 …
… Hay … alfalfa 9 50 … clover … alfalfa first cutting … cutting No 1 15 …
Wheat or Oat straw 8 60

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 26 — The position of the treasury March 22 … $… expenditures $… net balance $2 563 … working balance included 4 … 65 66

The first head of the United States naval academy at Annapolis was Franklin Buchanan in 1845

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by M D Metz at his office in the Marion County Children's Home Marion County Ohio until 12 00 o'clock Eastern Standard time on the 9th day of April 1940 for Alterations to Toilet Rooms of the Marion County Children's Home

Copies of drawings and specifications … form of proposal and any further information desired may be secured from the office of the Architect … Denman 133 East Center Street Marion Ohio

Bidders are requested to read the entire specifications and to inform themselves as to the work to be done and the material to be furnished by contractors for other branches of the work as well as their own

These alterations to the Children's Home which is located on … of Marion … done … the Marion County Children's Home in accordance with the plans specifications … as furnished by the Architects

All proposals to be made upon blank forms as furnished by the Architects and must be in strict accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio and must be accompanied by a bidding bond or certified check in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid including alternates Certified check to be on a solvent bank Bond or certified check to be submitted as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a satisfactory contract bond will be furnished and a contract entered into for the work bid upon After the award of contract then the bid bond or certified check shall be returned … Contractor

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Bowling

Mrs. Marian Crispin Sets Pace in Ladies' All Star League Matches with 524 Total.

Compiling a 524 total on rounds of 149 185-190 Mrs. Marian Crispin paced the Ladies All Star league in Monday night matches. Miss Irene Chontos walloped 193 pins to top Mrs. Crispin's single game mark S. S. Kresge Keglers posted team honor score of 871 and 2312

… Kane's 216 and … Johnson's 549 topped the Home league The pace setting Union Bakers had a 911 game and 2530 series for team marks.

Standings and results follow

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Ave.
Saratoga Grill	38	28	807
Colonel's Golf Station	44	31	791
Indiana Nut Co.	44	31	792
S. S. Kresge Co	40	35	804
Marion Lumber Co.	34	41	814
Houser Jewelry	31	44	800
Blakes Florist	31	44	819
Merchants Finance	30	45	802

HOME LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Ave.
Union Bakery	51	21	772
D. P. S. Office	40	32	781
B. of L. No. 871	38	28	739
Moores & Ross	34	31	718
Buckler Bros	37	38	738
Vess Beverage	37	38	747
D. P. S. Production	28	18	701
Omar Bakery	7	65	658

(Individual team scores: Blakes Florist, Indiana Nut Co., Houser Jewelry, Colonel's Golf Station, Marion Lumber Co., Saratoga Grill, S. S. Kresge Co., Merchants Finance, Omar Bakery, Vess Beverage, D. P. S. Office, Buckler Bros., B. of L. No. 871, Moores & Ross, Union Bakery Co., D. P. S. Production — scores [illegible])

U.S. TO RESTRICT BABY BOND SALES

Only Individuals Can Purchase Them After April 1.

Effective April 1 this year the sale of U S savings bonds will be restricted to individuals according to a new ruling received by Postmaster L. L. Lamborn from Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster general

Registrations will be permitted in one name only in two names as co-owners or in one name with another person designated as a beneficiary

Registration of bonds sold on and after April 1 will be no longer permitted in the names of corporations partnerships associations trustees guardians etc Likewise the sale of savings bonds on and after that date will be restricted to residents of the United States, its territories and insular possessions the Canal Zone the Philippine Islands and to citizens of the United States temporarily residing abroad

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M D

Soft Spots

What is the cause of slow closure of the fontanel in an infant?

The fontanels on the baby's head are what are called the soft spots There is a large one in front and a smaller one behind Doctors are used to mothers who get worried about the posterior font not because they accidentally discover it and think there is *something* wrong with the baby's head

The posterior fontanel usually closes within a few weeks after birth The soft spot, or fontanel, in the front closes gradually, often taken as long as 18 months to do so This, however is only a general rule and exceptions are common Among causes of delayed closure first place should be given to rickets Hydrocephalus or water on the brain, will also cause delayed closure The fontanel closes slowly in the condition of cretinism which is due to deficiency of the thyroid gland in infants So-called social disease is often blamed is not a cause of delayed closure

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What are the causes of dark shadows under the eyes in a person apparently in good health?

This condition gives rise to a great deal of unnecessary alarm and brings a question of some kind or other to my desk at least once a week

The dark rings under the eyes are simply due to veins showing up under a thin skin People either with naturally thin skin or with a rich plexus of veins in the underlid will have this condition all the time In times of stress emotional experiences or dissipation the congestion of the veins will cause temporary rings under the eyes

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